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FTER ISRAELI RAID—Lebanese family surveying the wreckage of their home, one of x blown up by Israelis during an early morning raid yesterday on a Lebanon town.

Guerrillas Shell Kibbutzim

Israeli Unit Raids Lebanese Town

TEL AVIV, Dec. 18 (UPI).rael announced that commando nits on a search-and-destroy ission crossed into Lebanon to-ty and blew up six houses in village suspected to be an Arab terrilla hideout

While the Israeli troops were . Lebanon, an Arab guerrilla juad briefly entered Israel and red bazookas and threw gre-ides at the kibbutz of Hanita, of yards south of the frontier, ie military command said. No sualties or damage were re-

Later, the command said, baoka and small weapons fire from banon was directed at kibbutz enara, in northeastern Israel, miles from Hanita, "Israeli. ces returned fire. Neither ca-alties nor damage were reported

the attack. .. Israeli troops went five miles to Lebanon to the village of ajdal Zoun, where the military mmand said they blew up six uses after evacuating the resiats. It said that the troops ok two suspected Lebauese terrilla collaborators back with

The kibbutz of Hanita and ajdal Zoun are in the same ca, near the Mediterranean

The latest military incidents ok place as a military source id that Syria has put 15 tanks ore than the agreed 75 on its plan Heights front line and at Egypt has built three more inkers on the east bank of the iez Canal, for a total of nine. At the same time, news reports id that Israeli forces are reinrcing their front line with rdan in expectation that Aman may join in renewed Middle

Meanwhile, Defence Minister imon Peres said today that rael cannot stand idle while ab oll-producing countries send eir armies to fight alongside typt and Syria. He vowed that rael would respond severely to ch a threat by attacking it at

"Whoever threatens us shall we his threat taken seriously. us and we will respond to the reat at the source and the see from which it comes," Mr. res said at a political meeting. Immune From Danger

"Israel cannot accept with equamity a situation in which any cab state that feels like it sends army to attack Israel whenever is convenient—whether it be twait, Morocco, Libya, Saudi rabia or Abu Dhabi—while those untries remain immune from all

Iraq and Jordan sent tank units

France Will Build ifi! Concerned

PARIS, Dec. 18 (Renters).— ance will begin building a iclear-powered helicopter caror next April, French Navy oflals said today. France will be e first Western nation to have ch a ship, they said. The carrier, which will have a

acceptors or 10 larger Super-relon helicopters for anti-sub-arine duties.

The ship.

The vessel will be assigned to

cort missions and to anti-subsarine and anti-aircraft guard uties. It will replace a convenonally powered helicopter carer already withdrawn from ac-

and the Saudis sent troops to fight alongside the Syrians in October, 1873, war. Libya sent Mirage aircraft and Morocco

sent troops to Egypt. Nearly all the Arab countries have been building up their arm-ed forces since the October war,

"Since the Yom Kippur war, they have ordered weapons worth many billions of dollars and, by the way, two thirds of it has come from the West and only a third from the East," the defense minister said:

Mr. Peres, who said yesterday that about 3,000 Soviet Army advisers are in Syria and that some of them are helping to defend Damascus from air attack, said today that Egypt is not willing exchange anything for an Israeli withdrawal to the Sinai Peningula :

In a reference to Israel's growing isolation, the defense min-(Continued on Page 2. Col. 1)

Like President Nixon, he and

his cousin were finally caught

in the destruction and alteration

of records and, mistakenly believ-

ing that their problems would

blow over, chose to play down

their alleged wrongdoing and were

caught in clumsy and transpar-

Bert, overcome by strange to-

tal recall, as if to get even with the Cruses and the other deni-

zens of the Quai des Chartrons,

where the great firms are sit-uated, did his best to demystify

With undisguised delight, Bert

cheekily explained he had done

"nothing original" in mixing and mislabeling undistinguished and cheap wine and selling it as red

Bordeaux Superieur at a hefty

responsible for fraud in this region is not true," he told the

After learned French and in-

ternational wine tasters concede

they sometimes could not distin-

guish a great vintage from an

ordinary bottle, it was left to

sinister conclusion

"What with this scandal," he

told the court, "it's going to be

hard to push and popularize Bordeaux wines—and for that

matter all French wines."

"To say I am the only one

"There are thousands of

Verbank, the official

government taster, to

the whole wine trade.

One Dealer Jailed

Cruses, Six Others, Are Guilty In Bordeaux 'Winegate' Case

By Jonathan C. Kandal fraud rumors by telling news-men: "Well, it looks like I'm the

Nixon of Bordeaux."

ent cover-ups.

guilty people."

Dutch

draw a

PARIS, Dec. 18 (WP) -Two members of one of Bordeaux's most prestigious wine merchant firms today were found guilty of mislabeling and doctoring wine in a scandal that has besmirched the reputation of French quality wines here and abroad.

Although given a year's sus-pended jail sentence, Lionel and Yvan Cruse were otherwise punished with the full rigor of a 1905 wine fraud law that has lost much of its force because of

They were each fined 27,000 francs (\$6,000) and put on probation for three years, a ruling that Bordeaux observers found harsh in view of the Cruse family's power and prestige in a city they have helped run since the first Cruse, a Danish Protestant pastor, arrived in 1815.

Court president Georges Lief imposed the harshest punishment on Pierre Bert, the wine dealer who shocked the court by his frank admissions of his own guilt and his charge that falsifying wine was common practice. .

Alone of the eight defendants found gullty of doctoring as many as three million bottles of wine Bert was sentenced to a year in prison as well as a 27,000-franc

Six Acquitted

Four smaller wine merchants were sentenced to suspended prison terms, fined and placed on probation, and six defendants were acquitted in the 240-page

Both Bert and the Cruses announced that they would appeal their sentences, a move designed not just to clear their names, but also to forestall payment of separate fines of an undisclosed amount levied by the Finance Ministry in punishment of the

But the probation imposed on the Cruses and their fellow defendants was viewed as symbolic of increased government surveil-lance of the entire Bordeaux wine trade, which provides one job out of five in the region. Bordeaux wine stocks are up

53 per cent, and exports are down 18 per cent compared with 1973, and prices are a shadow of their inflated 1970-1973 selves. Apparently out of shame, Herman Cruse, the convicted cousins uncle, committed suicide several months before the "Wine-gate" trial began in October.

Wine trade specialists insist that the house of Cruse has been

ironically, the "Winegate" tag was put on the scandal by a haughty Lionel Cruse himself in August, 1973, when he defiantly broshed aside a rising tide of

Worsening Inflation **Forecast** By OECD

By Carl Gewirtz'

PARIS, Dec. 18 (IRT).-Inflawill be worse and will decelerate more slowly over the next year than has been expected, and the number of recent, recen caused layoffs could triple to six million, the Organization for Economic Cooperation and Development predicted today.

In the most pessimistic report

in its 13-year history, the OECD said its 24 member nations are facing economic problem: "unprecedented ontside time of war but have only peacetime responses to rely on, which makes finding solutions even more difficult.

Warning that the "pronounced and prolonged slowdown" it the OECD stated that "there is a risk of a break in confidence." Urges Economic Easing

To prevent this, the secretariat recommended that government economic policies be eased "in the fairly near future." Failing this, the experts cautioned, "much more drastic intervention" at a later date would no doubt be taken and that would risk producing a "violent reflation" and an "inflationary boom like 1972-73,".

But the experts stressed that the "expansionary action would need to be cautious. Inflation is still proceeding at an intolerable

Even if its advice were followed immediately, however, the OECD acknowledges that it would be the end of next year before "something like normal growth gets under way" and early 1976 before the unemploy-ment level begins to stabilize. The U.S. economy will be the

most depressed among the OECD states, with a decline in activity of 1 3/4 per cent this year and an estimated 2 per cent next year, and the U.S. amenanday, ment rate, currently at about 6.5 per cent, "might approach 8 per cent," by the end of 1975, the semiannual Economic Outlook said.

"The depressive effect on confidence of a decline in the United States of the present expected depth and duration" virtually rules out any chance of the rest of the OECD states enjoying a sustained expansion of activity. the report said.

Unused Resources

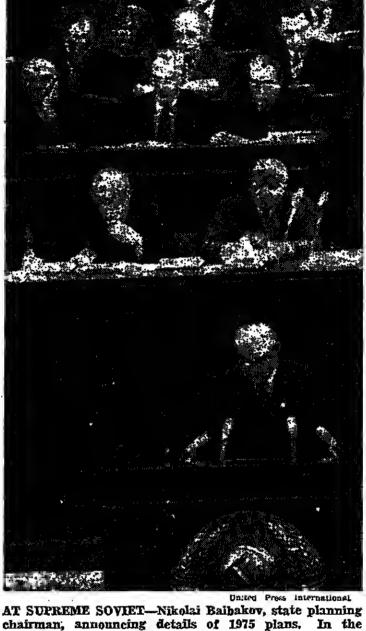
"It seems probable that on the basis of the outpot projections to end-1975 there will be more mused resources in each major OECD country-Canada apart-than at any time in the last 20 years," the experts said.

Inflation, now increasing at about 15 per cent a year, could decline to an 11-per-cent annual rate of increase by the end of rext year, but even this slight improvement may be overly optimistic, the report said.

In the United States, consumer prices are expected to rise 11 per cent next year compared with 11 1/2 per cent this year. In Japan, next year's gain is pot at 16 per cent, compared with 25 per cent in 1874. In West Germany, price increases should slow to 7 per cent from the 7 1/2 per cent of 1974.

In Britain, however, the price index is seen rising 18 per cent next year, up from an estimated 14 3/4 per cent this year. In Italy, the increase is put at 20 1/4 per cent next year com-pared with 19 1/4 per cent this

Earlier this year, the report stated, "the rise in oil and other commodity prices played the (Continued on Page 7, Col. 5)



chairman, announcing details of 1975 plans. In the second row are, from left, President Nikolai Podgorny, Premier Alexei Kosygin and party chief Leonid Brezhnev.

Grain Shortage Indicated

Consumer Goods and Harvest Fail to Reach Soviet Targets

MOSCOW, Dec. 18 (UPI).—Soviet economists said today that tad weather had cause year's grain harvest to fall below plan and that sluggish industrial output would mean less goods for the consumer in 1975.

. Planners acknowledged that the economy will not make good on a 1971 promise by the Communist party general secretary, Leonid Brezhnev, to "saturate the market with consumer goods" by the end of the current five-year plan.

Details on this year's economic performance and the state plan and bodget for 1975 were announced at the semiannual meeting of the Supreme Soviet (par-

Ford, Wilson Set Meeting Jan. 30

WASHINGTON, Dec. 18 (AP).— President Ford and British Prime Minister Hereld Wilson will confer in the United States beginning Jan. 30, a White House spokes man announced toady.

The two leaders will discuss economic and energy problems, the Atlantic alliance, the Middle East and East-West relations, the spokesman said.

Mr. Wilson will be the fourth leader to confer with Mr. Ford in recent months. The others were French President Valéry Giscard d'Estaing, Soviet leader Leonid Brezhnev and West German

Chancellor Helmut Schmidt.

liament). The budget included a slightly reduced defense expendi-

The state planning chairman, Nikolai Balbakov, said there would be particular stress next year on improving the quality of production and increased output of: oil, gas and other fuels from Siberia.

Although the 195.5 million tons of grain harvested was 10 million tons under target, Mr. Baibakov hailed it as the secood largest in the nation's history.

"It was accomplished despite severe weather conditions," be

Western experts said that the harvest-24.5 million tons under last year's record—would probably leave the Russians short of feed grain with which they hoped to raise meat output. They said the shortfall could explain a Soviet move to purchase U.S. grain this

\$500-million sale at the last minute because of a disappointing U.S. harvest and the prospect of higher food prices.

President Ford blocked the

Shift in Production

Mr. Baibakov announced a shift from emphasizing consumer goods production in 1875. He said next year's target increa for light industry, which produces consumer items, is 6 per cent and for heavy industry 7 per cent.

Last year, the economy recovered well enough from the 1972 slump to allow a return this year to increased consumer production. He indicated that sluggish industrial output this year caused the return to accenting heavy industry.

Finance Minister Vasily Garbuzov said the 1875 budget would total 208.3 billion rubles (\$285.3 billion at the official rate of exchange). This includes 17.4 billion rubles (\$23.8 billion defense, marginally lower than the previous four years of the plan. Barometer of K emlin

Western military experts regard

the announced defense figure as more a barometer of Kremlin thinking than a true picture of how much is spent on the military. They say the real figure may be triple the publicized one, with defense funde concealed in other sector; of the budget. Citing delays in construction

and uneven performance of manufacturing plants, Mr. Baibakov said planned targets for light in-dustry would not be met for the five-year period.

Western experts said after t 1973 figures were announced th.; indications were the Soviet Union would fall short of many of its original targets for the 1971-75

Russia Denies Deal With U.S. On Emigration

By Christopher S. Wren

MOSCOW, Dec. 18 (NYT).—The Soviet Union today strongly denied that it had given any specific assurances that the conditions for emigration of Soviet Jews and other minorities would be eased in return for American trade concessions and credits.

Union "flatly rejected as unacceptable" any attempts to attach conditions to the reduction of tariffs on Soviet imports or to otherwise "interfere in internal affairs" of the Soviet Union. To support its contention that no formal agree-ment had been struck on the emi-

gration issue, Tass circulated a letter allegedly sent by Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko to Secretary of State Henry Kis-

ed agreement had been announced in Washington by Sen. Henry Jackson, D-Wash. Mr. Gromyko not only denied that Moscow had agreed to an increased quota on the number of Jews permitted to emigrate but also said he had told Mr. Kissinger that the number of Jewish emigrants might be expected to decline.

Diplomata Surprised

The Tass statement and the letter bearing Mr. Gromyko's name caused considerable confusion here among Western diplomats, who were uncertain whether the Russian moves constituted a face-saving device or an actual declaration by Moscow that it would not make any concessions on the matter of emigration

While the Soviet Union has never acknowledged any agree-ment on emigration, American diplomats here have said that its existence was also not denied by high-ranking Soviet officials in private conversations.

Tonight, an American diplomat noted optimistically that the Soviet language had not entirely ruled out some sort of more in-formal understanding and that the response might be intended generally for domestic consumption on the eve of the trade bill's

While this interpretation was pessimistic observers, the announcement did appear keyed to the pending congressional vote grant the Russians mostfavored-nation status in return for freer Soviet emigration. Tass had recognized at the outset of its statement that the trade bill was now "subject to final en-dorsement." The Senate passed the trade bill Friday and sent it to conference with the House. [At the White House, AP reported Deputy Press Secretary John Hushen said, "Until we

ascertain what the facts are, we'll have no reaction."] The timing seemed calculated to make it awkward for Congress to pull back the trade concessions, which former President Richard Nixon initially offered Soviet leader Leonid Brezhnev in

their first summit meeting, in However, the denial might also have resulted from the closed plenary eession that was held here by the powerful Central Committee of the Commu-nist party Monday and yesterday, at which the emigration issue is now believed likely to have

Having left its options open by (Continued on Page 2, Col. 1)

been discussed.

Tass asserted in a statement that "leading circles" in the Soviet

U.S. Balance

Of Payments singer Oct. 26. In that letter, which was dated only eight days after the purport-**Deficit Grows** Gap Is \$3.6 Billion, 2d Biggest Recorded

By Edwin L. Dale Jr. WASHINGTON, Dec. 18 (NYT) -The deficit in the "basic" U.S. balance of payments rose to \$3.6 billion in the third quarter of the year from \$2.5 billion in the

second, the Commerce Department reported today.

While the deficit in this meature-known formally as the balance on current account and long-term capital—was the second largest on record, it reflected

mainly the distortions caused by the international oil situation.
For example, there was an edverse swing of more than \$1.7 billion m the section of the ac-counts called foreign direct in-vestment in the United States, which today's report said was attributable to 'a large payment to a foreign petroleum affiliate, es-sociated with liabilities previously incurred." No further details were made available because of the confidentiality of company

The balance on current ac-count, which includes all transactions other than flows of capital to and from the United States, actually improved by \$500 million in the third quarter, to a reduced deficit of \$1.6 billion. It would have been in surplus but for the huge increase in the cost of imported oil which has worseold

the export-import trade balance. Never Before Most industrial nations, with

West Germany one of the few exceptions, are running a deficit on current account this year, comething that has never happened before. The combined deficit is the counterpart of the huge surplus of funds being amassed by the oil-producing countries. Viewed in this sense, the U.S.

performance has been no worse than most other industrial nations and has been better than some because U.S. exports have held up very well. The United States has been get-

ting at least its proportionate share as the oil-producing countries invest their surplus funds. mainly in the industrial countries. But because most of these investments are in the form of bank deposits and short-term securities, the inflow of the funds is not recorded in the "basic" halance of payments, which includes only long-term capital

Congress Approves Aid Bill; Turkey Is on List Till Feb. 5

WASHINGTON, Dec. 18 (AP).

—Congress sent President Ford
a foreign aid bill today renewing aid for Turkey.

The House took final legislative action on the measure, passing the legislation 209 to 189 and thus removing oce of the obstacles to adjournment this week. Still awaiting approval is a bill providing public

Siberia Town's Temperature Drops to -72° F

MOSCOW, Dec. 18 (Reuters:.-The coldest place in the Northern Hemisphere -Verkhoyansk in east Siberia —today had its lowest temperature in recent years, -72 degrees Fahrenheit (-58 centigrade), Tass reported.

Verkhoyansk (population 2,000) is in a valley open only to northerly winds.

Tass said that life there was normal except that uo planes had arrived for the last three days because of fog. Mail and newspapers being delivered by car.

service jobs for the unemployed The Senste passed the \$2.7-bil-tion foreign aid bill with the provision on Turkey yesterday.

The bill was approved as a ro sult of a compromise worked out by Secretary of State Henry Kissinger and influential House members to renew military aid for Turkey until Feb. 5. Congress cut off the aid because of Turkey's invasion of Cyprus.

House and Senate conferees agreed on legislation authoriztag \$5.5 billion for up to 330,000 public service jobs in local gov-ernment and for jobless benefits to millions of people who are not now eligible. A companion bill would extend unemployment

benefits for 53 weeks. President Ford asked Congress to appropriate \$4 billion right away for 110,000 public service jobs and extended unemployment compensation benefits. A House committee approved that appro-

priation last night The only other important business facing Congress is confirma-tion of Nelson Rockefelier as vice-

This is ::cheduled for final House approval late tomorrow, and be is to be sworn in as vice-president ao hour later in the Senate chamber. The Senate has approved live television coverage of the swearing-in, the first such TV broadcast.

3/10 Sopter Carrier

The ship, which is expected to o into operation in 1980, will cost out 800 million francs (\$178 illion).

sale for months, but that scandal bas discouraged potential buyers.



LEADING UP TO HOLY YEAR-Vatican officials displaying medals commemorating Holy Years from 1300 to 1500 which were taken from the box on the table. The box had been sealed in the wall of the Holy Door which will be opened by Pope Paul on Christmas Eve to mark the beginning of the Holy Year of 1975. war Sadat of Egypt that he would

fall into a trap if he accepted

Egypt-Syria Rift Seen on Next Step

DAMASCUS (NYT).-A serious rift has developed between Egypt and Syria over U.S. proposals for a second aten in the disengagement of Arab and Israeli armies.

This was learned in conversations with senior officials in Cairo and Damascus and during visits to the fronts in the Sinai Peninsule and the Golan Heights. President Halez al-Assad of

In Same Coastal Area

another partial withdrawal of Israeli forces in the Sinai, as proposed by Secretary of State Henry Kissinger. The Syrians insist thet any further disengagement provide for a total pullback of Israeli troops from the Golan Heights.

The Syrians say that acceptance of a partial withdrawal would

Israelis Raid Lebanon Town, Guerrillas Shell Kibbutzim

(Continued from Page 1) ister said that in the next 10 yer a, his nation must develop its own supplies of food, water, pow-er and weaponry because "I don't think that our salvation will come from political steps."

In a related development, the Iranian government today denied press reports that Iran would fight against Israel in the event of a new Arab-Israeli conflict.

The official denial referred to a recent interview of the Shah hy a Lebanese journalist, According to government officials here. the journalist misquoted the Shah es saying that Iran would go to

U.S. A-Plant Sale WASHINGTON, Dec. 18 (AP).-The United States is ready to move ahead with plans to provide

nuclear power plant at this time. Department spokesman Robert

States is ready to supply reactors to Egypt and Israel "in tandem

Sardinia Ransom Paid

NUORO, Sardinia, Dec. 18 (Reuters: — Giuseppe Ragas, 52, the head of a building company was kidnapped four weeks ago, was released Monday for a ransom of at least \$110,000, police

Moscow Denies It Pledged Freer Emigration for Jews

proposal earlier this week that Israel restrict further immigra-

that the West presumed an agreement existed appeared tonight when both the Tass state-

EEC Aide to Hold First Talks With Comecon Official

the two blocs.

difficulty in finding out what topics the Russians wish to talk abont. There is also some uncertainty here concerning Comecon's authority to embark on wide-ranging talks.

Mr. Ortoli to visit Moscow. Instead, a senior EEC officialexternal trade-will go next month. If all goes well, Mr. Ortell will follow in the spring.

Galleries International

Comecon should explore the pos-

s'bility of contacts for "negotia-

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even if a similar sale to Israel falls through the State Department said yesterday. The department's statement followed reports that Israeli For-

derson said that the United

were read over the popular eve-

ning news program on Soviet

television. This may have been

maintaining silence, the Soviet leadership may have resolved to take the tougher line rather than iet the congressional assumptions about a compromise pass unchallenged, either because of conservative pressure from within the Kremlin or because of official anger at the publicity the reported emigration agreement had received in the West, It was also possible that Moscow was moved to act by Arab criticism of Soviet Jewish emigration and particularly Egypt's

The first acknowledgment here

BRUSSELS, Dec. 18 (HT) .-The first exploratory talks be-tween the European Economic Community and its Soviet bloc equivalent, Comecon, are to take place in Moscow early next

This is in response to en invitation to the European Commission president, François-Eavier Ortoli, issued last month. The "vitation suggested that he visit the Soviet capital for talks with Comecon's secretary, Nicolai Fadeyev, to discuss ways of improving trade relations between

Since then, the EEC has had It has been agreed, therefore,

that it is too early yet for probably Edmund Wallenstein, commission director-general for Next month's talks represent a tentative development in a process begun in August, 1972, when Mr. Fadeyev made a cautious

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eign Minister Yigal Allon told Secretary of State Henry Kissinger last week that Israel is not interested in receiving a U.S.

ment and Mr. Gromyko's letter

done in part to dampen hopes among Jews and others that were raised by listening to reports on the trade bill from such foreign radio broadcasts as Voice Mr. Brezhnev was reported to have expressed anger that the emigration agreement was discloswhen he met Mr. Kissinger for talks here at the Kremlin in late October, only days after compromise had been announced in Washington.

> There was no indication at that time or during President Ford's meeting with Mr. Brezhney in Viadivostok that Moscow was denying the existence of an ement or complaining publicly that Mr. Kissinger had mis-read the Soviet position, as is

asserted to the Gromyko letter. In today's depial, the Soviet government did not explain wby it had waited a full two months to rebut the belief that there was an agreement, particularly since it would have to be aware of the awkward position to which Mr. Kissinger, a familiar negotiating partner with the Soviet leader-

ship, would be placed. Mr. Gromyko said in his letter that the announcement of an emigration compromise created "a distorted picture of our position as well as of what we told the American side on that matter" and underscored the Kremin's convictions that "no ambiguities

should remain." The foreign minister admitted in his letter that discussions of the emigration issue had taken place but said that Moscow had "underlined that the question as such is entirely within the internal competence of our state." Mr Gromyko went on to deny the existence of both a quota and a promised increase of Jewish emigrants over previous years. He said that "when we did mention figures," the Russians had in-stead pointed out "the present tendency toward a decrease in the number of persons wishing to leave the U.S.S.R."

Jackson Sees Tace-Saving WASHINGTON, Dec. 18 (AP).

—Sen. Jackson said today that he considers the Kremlin's denial as "probably in the facesaving category."
"What they do will determine

whether or not they are in compliance with the agreement. The proof will be in the puddingnot in the rhetoric. We ought to keep our cool and see what hap-pens," Sen. Jackson said.

No Israeli Comment JERUSALEM, Dec. 18 (Reuters).—The Israeli government tonight refused to comment on the Moscow report. All that one official would say was that It was a matter to be settled be-tween the United States and the Soviet Union. Israel, of course, was en interested party, and was awaiting official communications from Washington on the matter,

4 Die in Tribal Fighting RUSTENBURG, South Africa. Dec 18 (Reuters) .- Four African workers have been killed and 78 injured in tribal fighting at the Bafokeng South platinum mine

the official added.

a way as to deny Damascus any prospect of recovering Golan for several years.

The Syrians have not excluded military action on their front to frustrate any Egyptian acceptance of a partial disengagement accord.

Abn Rudels Oil Field

According to authoritative diplomatic sources, Mr. Sadat was understood to be counting on Mr. Kissinger to deliver a secondphase disengagement accord by which Israel would yield its present line on the Sinai mountain passes as well as the important Abu Rudels oil field, held by Israeli forces since the 1967 war. Mr. Sadat, the sources said. hones that the agreement can be reached before the Soviet leader, Leonid Brezhnev, visita Cairo Jan. 14. Israel would be extremely re-

luctant to hand back the -oil fields, which are estimated to provide 60 per cent of its oil needs, without major Arab political concessions or at least a truce agreement that might last several If a disengagement agreement is reached that includes the oil

fields, according to the sources, Mr. Sadat would be prepared for lengthy negotiations at a Geneva conference on a full peace settlement, which in the Egyptian view would include Israeli withdrawal to its 1967 boundaries.

Palestinian Guerrillas

The first order of business at Geneva would be the issue of representation of the Palestine Liberation Organization. Cairo is said to believe that settling the issue might take as much as a year because of the adamant Israeli opposition to the seating of the umbrella organization of Palestinian guerrilla groups. In the interim, Mr. Sadat

would seek to strengthen his army with new Soviet military equipment, which he hopes to obtain after Soviet leader Leonid Brezhnev visits Cairo. The Egyptians feel that their army now lacks the weapons and spare parts that would enable it to stand up to Israeli forces,

Moscow has withheld this materiel pending the Brezhnev visit, intending to arrive at a new understanding then that would restore Soviet influence in the

Military Support

Mr Sadat is prepared to go to the military support of the Syrians immediately if Israel launches a strike against them, the sources said, but he has reportedly angered them by refusing to make a commitment to support them if they attack Israel without his consent,

Mr. Sadat is tempted to enter into a partial disengagement agreement with Israel before the Brezhnev visit, the sources sald, because it would meet his requirements for the next year or

It would bring Soviet and American influence in Egypt into a satisfactory balance and give Cairo time for another military tian public opinion and would strengthen Mr. Sadat's internal political position. Egypt would also be able to press ahead with urgent development projects financed in part by Arab oil pro-

In contrast to the grim atmosphere of partial mobilization for possible war that is found in a visit to Syria, there are major Egyptian construction projects under way on the Suez front at the edge of the United Nations buffer zone that separates Egyp-

tian and Israell forces, In Snez City, the southern terminus of the canal, 18,000 Egyptian workers are repairing shell-biasted apartment houses and building a residential area. Visitors are told that the long-term plan called for a city of a million people. Eighty per cent of Suez City was devastated in the 1967-1973 period, and its population of 250,000 was forced

In the last year, about 100,000 people have returned to the city. which is within sight of the Israeli-held Sinai mountain passes. On the Golan front, the confrontation between Israeli and Syrian forces is far more unrelenting and susceptible to re-

newed conflict. Standing at the edge of the UN hoffer zone in the area, which is under Syrian civil administration, a visitor can watch Israeli bulldozers strengthening a giant tank trap less than 100 yards away. An Israeli Phantom reaissance plane flew overhead. Syrians sullenly watched Israeli farmers working green fields beyond the tank trap, while Israeli flags fluttered on the heavily for-tified heights overlooking the destroyed town of Kuneitra which is now occupied by UN forces and Syrian civilian administrators. Only two or three Syrian families

raeli troops, had a population of "It will cost us \$1.2 billion to rebuild Kuneitra and the nearby villages," Mohammed Ali Imadi the Syrian minister of economy. "but we will not start to rebuild as long as the Israelis are pointing their guns at us from the surrounding heights."

live in the ghost town which be-

fore it was seized in 1967 by Is-



Plot to Murder

Hussein in Rabat

TUNIS, Dec. 18 (UPI) .- Pal-

estine guerrilla leader Abon Iyad

has confirmed in a newspaper interview that Palestinian youths

last October planned to kill Jor-

dan's King Hussein during the

Mr. Iyad, No. 2 man in the Palestine Liberation Organiza-

tion, said in the weekly news-

paper Dialogue that he sympa-thized with the Palestinian

youths, but he did not claim any

responsibility by the PLO for the

His statement was the first

Palestinian confirmation of re-

ports that Moroccan police had

gunmen planning to kill Hussein

a police roadblock near San Sebastian, the sources said, killing

a passenger and injuring a bystander.

days before the first anniversary

of the bomb assassination of Pre-

The newly-founded Confedera-tion of Civil Var Veterans, an

ultra-conservative group claiming

more than a half-million mem-bers, plans to stage a street rally

here against terrorists and in

support of Generalissimo Fran-

cisco Franco's regime on Friday,

The rally will be held in Claudio

Coello Street, where members of the ETA blasted Adm. Carrero's

car over the 60-foot-high roof of

the church were he had just at-

Mondragon, the site : the first

slaying, is in Guipuzcoe Province,

other left-wing group last week.

Police sources identified the two

dead policemen as Lt. Lnis

local Civil Guard post, and his aide, Argimiro Garcia, 50.

or five persons sped past the two

as they were walking in the

street. The men were killed with

a burst of submachine-gun fire.

bringing the number of dead in

Basque political violence this year

The car of the assassins, re-

ported stolen in Bilbao earlier in

the week was later found aban-doned by the roadside, the sources

They said a car carring four

52, commander of the

which was partly paralyzed by a political strike called by ETA and

the anniversary of Adm. Car-

mier Luis Carrero Blanco by ET.

The deaths came only three

Arab summit in Rabat,

abortive plot.

during the summit

UN Fund Is Boycotted by U.S.; Annual Vote Action Believed a Retaliation Proposed for

By Kathleen Teltsch

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y., Dec. (NYT).-The United States said yesterday that it would boy-cott a special fund being set up here to provide emergency relief and development aid to the economically hardest hit countries. The decision, announced last night in the General Assembly, marked the first time that the United States had declined to participate in a new UN undertaking. It was certain to be seen here as retaliation for controverslal decisions taken at this session by a coalition of Arab, African, Asian and Communist countries, which John Scali, the chief U.S. representative, assailed as a "tyranny of the major-

The United States has been warning since May that 's would not give money to the fund, which was created mainly at the insistence of Third World countries at a special Assembly meeting in April, However, the final response goes further in that the United States has decided that it will not even serve on the 36nation board of governors of the

No Warning

The United States has given no warning to other delegates or to UN officials of its totentions when the fund was discussed by an Assembly committee recently except to recall its deep misgivings about the venture and its preference for direct aid by the United States or other countries, or through existing machinery. In response to a question,

Clarence Ferguson fr., a U.S. representative, denied that there was a reprisal element in the to "tell it as it is," meaning that death the day on which he had the United States did not consider the fund necessary, and felt that It had no chance of attracting enough money to help in Amman. the countries hurt by the qua-"I cannot drupled price of oil and the rise in the cost of other commodities. Meanwhile, the Assembly, moving toward adjournment of its sein in Rabat," he said.

MADRID, Dec. 18 (UPI).—Two policemen in the Basque area of Spain were shot today, poli

sources said. The incident follow-

ed the fatal shooting yesterday

of two policemen, which the

sources blamed on Basque sepa-

ratist guerrillas.
The eources said two Civil

Gnards (rural state police) were

wounded by machine-gum fire in

the town of Urduliz, near Bilbao,

by members of the underground separatist organization, ETA

(Basque Homeland and Liberty).

The two men were wounded during an unsuccessful holdup

of a Christmas payroll of 25 mil-

lion pesetas (\$438 000) from a metalworking factory, the sources

Yesterday a Civil Guard com-

mander at Mondragon, near San

Sebastian, and an side were slain by submachine-gun fire.

Polics sources also blamed the

Police early today opened fire on a car that refused to stop at

Cable Car Accident

Kills Two Americans

AUCKLAND, New Zealand, Dec.

18 (AP) .- Two American women

were killed in an aerial cable car

accident today, at the South Is-

Queenstown to a chalet restau-

rant above the town. The car

carrying the two women slid out

of control about 100 yards down

the cable and crashed into an

empty car, throwing the women

49 feet down to the rugged terrain

The cable rises 1,500 feet from

land resort of Queenstown.

ETA for the slayings.

Basque Group Said to Slay

2 Policemen, Wound 2 Others

in Madrid.

rero's death

tended mass

29th session tomorrow, also approved an American-sponsored By Joseph Frayman resolution on Korea over the opposition of China, the Soviet

bloc and some Third World countries friendly to North Korea. The resolution provides for the maintenance of the UN Command in South Korea and calls for North and South Korea to re-sume talks gimed at achieving peaceful reunification in Korea. The Assembly slso approved a under the proposals.

resolution extending until June 30, 1978, the mandate of the UN Relief and Works Agency, which is caring for Palestine refugees. **PLO Confirms**

Conservative party, like the Labor choose its leader while in opposileader while the Labor party was in opposition and became Prime Minister when it took office,

leader in 1965 while the Conservatives were in opposition, but has not been challenged since.

He has made known through his supporters within the party thet he thinks the new proposals are loaded against him. They intend to get them changed before the expected election takes place in February or March.

rounded up a group of Palestinian and possibly other Arab leaders "I am frank. It was King Huswin on the first ballot, sein who condemned himself to

Existing Procedure

ordered his troops to massacre Palestinians in Jordan." Mr. Iyad said, recalling the 1970 fighting "I cannot but understand the true motives which had prompted a certain number of young Pal-estinians to try to liquidate Hus-

> Conservatives who abstain in protest against the leadership but do not want the alternative offered in the first ballot could make a second or third ballot nec-

Tory Leader

LONDON, Dec. 18 (NYT) .- The for the first time to hold an annew rules have to be approved leader, who faces possible ouster

Disgruntled Conservatives, whose party has been defeated twice in general elections this year, have complained that there was no way under present rules to change the leader. Some now regard Mr. Heath as a liability.

A plan drawn up by Sir Alec Douglas-Home and other senior party leaders proposes that the party, should vote every year to tion, Mr. Wilson was chosen as

The proposed changes would give greater room for maneuver to dissidents against Mr. Heath by making it harder for him to

To succeed, he would need a majority of the 276 Conserva-tives in the House of Commons plus 15 per cent of those entitled to vote. Under existing procedure, the winning candidate needs an overall majority plus a 15-percent margin of those actually vot-

vatives is that there is no obvious challenger to Mr. Heath. Of those whose names have been mentioned recently, Edward du Cann and William Whitelaw have dis-claimed any intention of running against Mr. Heath. Others mentioned have included Margaret Thatcher and Sir Keith Joseph

Conservative party has decided nual election for its leader when it does not hold power. But the Edward Heath, the party

Unchallenged

Mr. Heath was elected party

Another problem for Conser-

Mr. Whitlam had come to Brus- producers, Mr. Whitlam said it sels the first European visit by was clear that if Australia were an Australian prime minister for going to make investments in years—one month after a uranium production "we will have to bear in mind the dependability similar trip by Canadian Prime Minister, Pierre Elliot Trudeau. 10 Persons Reported Injured

LONDON, Dec. 18.-Two bor 3 exploded within 15 minutes in Bristol tonight injuring 10 person police said

Sees No Gain in Renegotiation

EEC. His blunt words at a news conference here following two

days of talks with EEC officia's

came as a surprise. They were

deliberately timed to p ecede his

visit to London, where he is due to meet Prime Minister Harold

Mr. Whitlam underlined his

lack of sympathy with Britain's

position by saying that it was "symbolic" of his country's pres-

ent attitude and priorities that

he had traveled to Brussels rather than going first to London.

He also said that the days when Australian governments and producers believed it was useful to have a special economic

relationship with Britain are long since passed.

The Frime Minister stressed that the progress Australia had made in diversifying export mar-

kets, particularly commodities, had reduce the effect on Aus-

tralia of Britain joining the EEC.

transitional problems has re-inforced our self-confidence. We

are not concerned to turn back the clock. We regard any renego-

tiation of Britain's membership as

a matter for Britain and its Euro-

pean partners," Mr. Whitlam said.

some changes in the EEC's com-mon agricultural policy, he said:

"Australia will not be appealing

to British sentiment, but to the

interests of Britain and all her

partners in the community."
Some REC officials said today

that it was . significant that

Although his country wants

"Our ability to overcome these

Wilson tomorrow.

Whitlam Condemns British

For 'Shilly-Shallying' on EEC

By David Haworth

Whitlam today condemned Britain's attempts to renegotiate its terms

of membership in the European Economic Community as "shilly-

shallying". He added that his country saw no advantage for Britain,

Europe or the rest of the world in a withdrawal by Britain from the

BRUSSELS, Dec. 18 (IHT) _Australian Prime Minister Gough

The blasts occurred within a short distance of one another on Park Street, a busy shopping thoroughfare in the center of the city, 120 miles west of London. A spokesman for the Royal Infirmary said that none of the

injuries were serious.

Ambulances rushed to the scene and police sealed off streets in case other bombs had been The bomb attack was the sec-

ond in Britain in 24 hours and the latest in a series of bombings which police blame on the outlawed Irish Republican Army. Scotland Yard today issued descriptions of two girls sought as prime suspects in one of three bombings in London last night. The cirls were sought in connection with a bombing in which a man died and three were in-

The girls were seen running away from the hlast at a telephone exchange in the Bloomsbury district, near the West End entertainment area.

The blast killed telephone operator George Arthur, 35, a native of Ghana, who was due to return to Ghana with his wife next month.

of bombinge in England blamed on the outlawed IRA's campaign drive British troops out of Northern Ireland. The last fatal bombings killed 21 at two Birmingham pubs Nov. 21 and led to the enactment of tougher anti-terrorism measures and to the outlawing of the

Mr. Arthur was the 52d victim

Soho, Bloomsbury and Chelsea districts, were simed at post office telephone exchanges. A police spokesman said that a report of a fourth bomb blast

Gough Whitlam in Brussels.

They believe both nations are in

a hurry to improve their relations

substitute for their previously

however, between the Commis-

sion and Mr Whitlam The KEC

is anxious for guaranteed supplies

There was some tough talking

close ties with Britain alone.

had not been confirmed. Tom Jackson, general secretary of the post office workers union, firwho visited the bombed ex-changes, said, This is an absolute bloody outrage." But he vowed that the IRA would not bomb postal workers

and telephonists out of jots. "They will go on working" through the Christmas ruth period, he said. Mr. Jackson summoned his. aides to discuss additional security for communications workers. The state of Mail boxes in central London

bombings that injured 29 persons - in; earl'er this mouth. Last year, mail bombs injured which its seven postal workers during the heavy mail flow before Christmas. After yesterday's blasts. Scotland Yard's bomb specialists ordered the evacuation of theaters. movie nouses and pubs and led a search of the West End enter-

tainment district. One show ended prematurely as a blast rocked the Phoenix Theater, sending scenery and masonry flying.

Explosion in Belfast

BELFAST, Dec. 18 (UPI).-A bomb blast shattered a enective card shop and damaged nearby buildings in central Belfast to-day, but police said no one was

The area had been cleared of Christmas shoppers after a telephone caller geve 15 minutes' warning that a bomb had been

Saigon Troops Retake Airstrip, Lose 2 Posts

TRA and front organizations in

Vietnamese forces recaptured a small airstrip 60 miles north of Eaigin today, less than 24 hours after : war lost to Communist forces, but gave up two other positions in Phuoe Long Province, the Saigon military command announced. The command said its forces

Communists hit the town with 50 morter shells, but there were no casualties, the command Meanwhile, heavy gunfire forced about 70 rovernment militia troops to retreat from bridges near Don Luan and Bo Duc, about 40 miles

to the north, the command re-

drove North Vietnamess and

Viet Cong troops from the air-

strip near the town of Don Luan.

The government reported that South Vietnamese losses in the 13-day-old Communist offensive had risen to 4,970 men-877 killed, 3,360 wounded and 733 miss-

Political sources said the beavy losses were bound to have a demoralizing effect on the South Vietnamese Army and foment more dissent against the government of President Nguyen Van Thieu.

The Saigon command claims that more than 4,000 North Vietnamese and Viet Cong troops have been killed since Dec. 8, when the Communists stepped up their attack in the Mekong Delta and along the Cambodian border north of Salgon. Foreign

WW II Australia Units Guinea Pigs for Gases CANBERRA, Dec. 18 (Reuters).

—Australian troops in World War II were used as "guinea piga" in polson-gas experiments, a federal minister has confirmed. Sen. John Wheeldon, Minister for Repatriation and Compensa tion, said that wartime experiments with mustard and other gases had taken place in Australia. His statement followed reports a fortnight ago by a former army captain and a former warrant officer that they had taken part in the secret tests with

1,000 troops in New South Wales

and Queensland in 1943

milit: -- analysts believe the Saigon estimates of enemy losses

are too high. Meanwhile, in Cambodia, rebels attacked an isolated garrison 41 miles southwest of Phnom Penli and were driven back in sharp fighting after government forces counterettacked, the Phnom Penh command said.

The command said the Khmer Rouge insurgents had tried to infilt ate the western perimeter of the Dob Kanchor garrier. Military sources said government troops were killed and 12 wounded_

Plea for Cease-Fire

SAIGON, Dec. 18 (Reuters) .-Sen. Vu Van Man, the leader of South Vietnam's Buddhist-backed opposition National Reconciliation Forces, appealed here today for a prolonged cease-fire to start at

Christmas, He said he sought a truce at least until "the end of the Vietnamese New Year [Feb. 14] to create favorable conditions for the restoration of peace and the implementation of the Paris peace

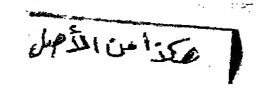


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of Australian uranium, but Mr. Whitiam said he was looking for other customers as well. Annoyed by the continuing ban on beef imports from outside the EEC, which has hurt Australian By 2 Bomb Blasts in Bristol

> areas were already sealed up following a rash of mail box

trophysicists Explore Data ı Gamma Ray Phenomena

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explosions called super-examined yesterday the ace for one class of occurin the universe whose naand location remain un-

r the last four years, 33 events have been observed coincidental recordings widely separated space In one case, subsequent is of data has shown that ent, marked by an intense of gamma rays, was detectmost simultaneously by a

edless Use X-Rays Criticized

MEINGTON, Dec. 18 (AP). ecessary X-rays cost Ameran estimated \$1.4 billion a nd may claim as many as ives, according to a report d today by Ralph Nader's

author, Priscilla Laws, asprofessor of physics et son College, said 30 per cent 130 million medical and X-rays taken annually not be medically justified. blamed poor judgment by ; employers and patients; e of poor equipment and techniques and X-rays to physicians and dentists

calpractice lawsuits. e settlements are only 100 million a year, patients ring 14 times more for de-X-rays than they are getck in settlements from all of malpractice suits," the

report, entitled "Medical ntal X-rays: A Consumer's to Avoiding Unnecessary on Exposure," warns that el radiation may increase subility of birth defects, mutations, cancer and

ians already are bombarded liation from nuclear weap-sts, television sets, radiumratches and high-altituda , but X-rays are the largest of man-made radiation ex-in the United States, the

e radiation cannot be seen the damage may not be able for years, Dr. Laws She said that young chilregnant women and prole cautioning against rou--ray examinations, she emthat a patient with ms warranting further hould not resist X-rays beous than the increased ra-

aws, a member of the Food rug Administration'e radiaivisory committee, said that ntestinal X-ray exams may
health risks of fatal
comparable to the lung
risks run by "regular"

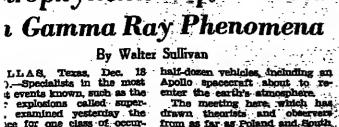
recommended that preg-women avoid all X-ray of the lower back or abunless there are strong ions of a serious condition. said patients should ask octor or dentists to explain n X-ray is necessary, es-7 in the case of young n, and suggest using previrays for a diagnosis.

il in France l Is Delayed

IS, Dec. 18 (Reuters).-Paris are taking up to 16 strive despite the settleof a postal strike three ago, the newspaper Franceported today. ewspaper posted 50 letters

the day the strike ended. tter, to Lille, about 125 orth of Paris, took 18 days elivered. Letters to Reims, , Toulouse and Bordeaux ar days while one to Verjust outside Paris, took

il officials said earvices not be back to normal until



from as far as Poland and South Africa, is the Seventh Texas Symposium on Relativistic Astro-

Short Wavelengths Gamma rays are the most intense form of electromagnetic radiation, being of even shorter wavelengths than X-rays. They cannot penetrate the atmosphere, and those of cosmic origin must be observed from space.

The bursts reach the vicinity of the earth at seemingly random times and from various parts of the sky. They were first detected by U.S. Vela satellites that orbit 70,000 miles above the earth. Spaced so that they have the entire planet under observation, the satellites monitor observance of the ban on nuclear weapons tests. The bursts have also been not-

ed by satellites of the Cosmos series—apparently Soviet counterparts of the Vela satellites. Ian Strong of Los Alamos presented data from Cosmos-461 as well as from American satellites.

There is a slight tendency for the points of origin to be in the direction of the Milky Way. None of those pinpointed lie toward known stellar explosions or other such phenomena, Black Hele Candidate

However, in one less precisely located instance, Mr. Strong said, the direction could have been that of Cygnus K-1, which is the leading candidate for a so-called black hole. A black hole is believed to be the residue of a giant star that has burned out its nuclear fuel and collapsed to . a density whose gravity does not permit light to escape it or pass

. The gamma ray bursts have ranged in duration from a tenth of a second to 80 seconds. The longer, ones are composed of shorter bursts. For the great energy to be radiated in so short a time, it implies that the radisting object is no larger than One novel proposal is that

each burst is caused by a speck of cosmic dust plunging toward the earth at close to the speed of light. As it enters the solar system it breaks up into fragments that distritegrate into

gamma rays. Malvin Ruderman of Columbia University summarized explanations of the phenomena. They included comets falling on neutron stars, volcanie eruptions on neutron stars (a Soviet proposal), chunks of anti-matter colliding with stars, nuclear explosions on so-called white dwarfs and flares on a variety of stars.

A neutron star is the collapsed remnant of a star smaller than that presumed to form a black hole. A white dwarf is the remnant of an even smaller starone comparable to the sun;

High Court Backs Reorganization of U.S. Rail System

WASHINGTON, Dec. 18 (AP).

The Supreme Court Monday upheld the constitutionality of the Rail Reorganization Act passed by Congress last year to keep bankrupt railroads in the Northeast and Midwest operating. By a vote of 7 to 2, the Supreme Court overruled a three-judge federal court in Philadelphia which had held that the act was unconstitutional because it violated property rights of creditors and shareholders of the railroads by requiring the railroads' con-tinued operation at a loss.

The Supreme Court ruled that the rail act gives the creditors and shareholders the right to sue in the U.S. Court of Claims if quate. The government had argued that the act gave creditors recourse through the Court of Claims 'and the shareholders argued that it did not

The act calls for the creation of a Consolidated Rafi Corp., or Courall, a private corporation backed by \$1 billion in federal obligations. Creditors and stockholders of the hankrupt lines would receive stock in Conrail, which would take over the rail-





A DEAF CHILD LOOKS AT CHRISTMAS -A student at New York's School for the Deaf watching a Christmas play done by teachers and students in sign language.

from a public to a private drive.

torneys for Mr. Nixon and his close friend and neighbor on the

street, Charles (Bebe) Reboso,

was that "heavy thoroughfare traffic is anticipated by virtue of the fact that two houses are

owned by the former president of the United States and which

have become the objects of curi-

ostty to visitors and tourists

ing but did not speak.

ermed guards."

pay the money.

retired Oct. 9.

Space Center Director CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla., Dec. 18 (AP) —Lee Scherer, 55, a retir-

tics and Space Administration for

14 years, has been named director of the Kennedy Space Center. He succeeds Dr. Kurt Debus, who

Harvey Ruvin, one of the com-

U.S. Extortionists

Get 10, 20 Years

The reason, explained by at-

Cover-Up Jury Hears Final Defendant

WASHINGTON, Dec. 18 (AP). -Watergate cover-up trial defendent Kenneth Parkinson admitted today that he relayed assurances to the original Watergate burglars that any commitments made to them would be

Mr. Parkinson insisted, how-ever, that he never knew the detendants were being paid cash in exchange for their allence about the involvement of higher-ups in the Watergate incident.

The fifth and final defendant to testify in his own defense, Mr. Parkinson recounted a meeting with former White House counsel John Dean 3d in late September,

Mr. Parkinson said that he had mentioned to Dean references made to him by Watergate bur-giar Howard Hunt's lawyer about commitments to the burgiars:

Instructions From Dean ..

Mr. Parkinson said that his instructions from Dean were to say, "I don't know that any com-mitments were made, I don't know who might have made any commitments, but if any commit-ments were made, they'll be

Mr. Parkinson, 47, a private at-torney bired by the 1972 Nixon re-election committee, said that he then arranged a meeting with lawyer at the time.

Peking May Put Ex-Chief of Army Back Into Post

HONG KONG, Dec. 18 (NYT). -Yang Cheng-wa purged as acting chief of staff of the People's Liberation Army nearly seven years ago, may have been restor-ed to the same post—the top operational command in the Chinese Army it was learned

The move is seen as part of an effort to reshape the military leadership to make it more re-sponsive to orders issued by the Communist party in the name of its chairman, Mac Tse-tung.

Mr. Yang, 62, who was a general before ranks were formally abolished in China, was publicly rehabilitated last summer. His return to authority was disclosed indirectly, as such shifts in Peking's power structure usually are, when he was listed this month ahead of two of the army's deputy chiefs of staff at a memorial service for a recently deceased member of the party's Central Committee.

The officer who functions as chief of staff has the responsi-bility of making the army responsive to the party's directions. The sensitivity of the fob is indicated by the fact that everyone who has held it in the last 20 years has finally been demoted or purged:

Bonn Law Curbs Defense Lawyers

BONN, Dec. 18 (AF).—The West German parliament moved today to undercut the maneuverings of the imprisoned terrorist Basder-Member group by passing mea-sures to curb defense attorneys in criminal proceedings.

Under the new measures, a defense lawyer can be barred if strongly suspected of hindering the proceedings or misusing his lawyer-client relationship. The measures limit a defendant to three lawyers and each attorney can defend only one client in any

The new laws were born out of the government's frustration with tactics used by attorneys of the anarchist Baader-Meinhof group, 89 of whose members are now behind bars. The group has a large network of defense attorneys the government has accused of acting as the group's agents, of seeking undue publicity and prolonging and frustrating legal acSetback for Rebozo, Abplanalp

Nixon Loses in Bid to Keep Key Biscayne Road Private

By Wayne King

KEY BISCAYNE, Fis., Dec. 18 mal citizen doesn't have coming (NYT).—Richard Nixon, for six to him."
years the most powerful person Mrs. T

Mrs. Toni Reinhardt, president of the Taxpayers Association, ex-pressed suspicion of the motives in the most powerful nation on earth, was turned down yesterday by the Dade County Board of the petitioners who also in-cluded another Nixon friend and of Commissioners on a petition to keep tourists off the road in neighbor, Robert Abplanalp, a front of his house. The vote was wealthy industrialist. "These people don't go into The board rejected a petition

snything miess they make bearing the names "Richard M. Nixon and wife Patricia R. Nixmoney on it. Some day they might start charging admission," on", with more than a dozen she said. other signatories, requesting the conversion of the little Key Bis-cayne street known as Bay Lane At the Bay Lane site, the

Secret Service men remained on duty at the barricaded entrance to the former presidential compound, turning away all visitors. spokesman said that as many as 200 persons a day had sought to enter the compound and had to be turned back. The Secret Service personnal would be re-moved "sometime this week" and the road opened to the public, be added.

Foreign-Trade Reliance Cited

Hungary Prepares for Surge of Inflation

Hungarians have been warned that retail prices will have to rise as their country's economy comes to terms with inflation.

The Communist party has said that it wants to maintain the rate of economic growth next year and has promised a "modest" increase in living standards.

But the party's year-end eco-nomic report sounded a gloomy note, foreseeing "negative changes in the world economy" over a long period and calling for big efforts to save energy and raw

Hungary is poor in raw ma-terials and the country has found that since last year the cost of the raw materials and energy it imports have risen sharply while the prices of the goods and machinery it exports have failed to keep pace. Belies on Trace

All the countries of Eastern Eu-rope are facing the same problems, but whereas the Soviet Union has a largely self-sustaining economy, Hungary relies heavily on foreign trade. Thus inflation bites harder.

Hungary's exports to the capitalist world rose by 32 per cent in the first nine months of this year, but the cost of imports went up by 68 per cent mainly because of rising prices of oil, chemicals and fertilizers.

So far, the government has shielded the shopper by budget subsidies. It claims that consumer prices have risen by only 2 per cent this year.

But government planners say that subsidies cannot be a longterm solution because they encourage waste and inefficiency and contradict the logic of Hungary's successful economic reforms of recent years, which aim at setting realistic prices.

The price of gasoline and other

fuels rose sharply in September

and industry will pay more for many vital raw materials as of Narrow Margin Retail prices will eventually have to follow suit, although the

aim is to keep the increase to 3.5 per cent next year. The Communist party has pledged that, although luxuries and industrial goods will cost

Olympic Flights Resume ATHENS, Dec. 18 (UPI).

Olympic Airways we resume domestic flights tomorrow after a three-week strike, a spokesman for the airline said today. He said negotiations were still on for the resumption of overseas flights, but no date has been set.

VIENNA, Dec. 18 (Reuters).— more, the prices of essential produngarians have been warned nots will be kept down. Wages are echeduled to go up

by about 7 per cent, leaving, in theory, a clear 3.5-per-cent gain in real incomes. But the margin may be narrowed by concealed price rises as cheaper items vanish from the shops, a trend which does not always show up in the statistics.

Economic problems are discussed more openly by the press in Hungary than in other Communist countries. Price rises are made more palatabla by an-

Two Democrats **Deny Donations** Were Improper

WASHINGTON, Dec. 18 (AP). -Two Democratic senators have rejected criticism over their seeking large campaign contributions before a new campaign spending law takes effect.

Sens. Henry Jackson of Washington and Lloyd Bentsen of Texas, both prospective presidential candidates, said they had voluntarily imposed \$3,000 limitations on contributions in 1973 even though there was no legal limit. The maximum contribu-tion allowed after the new spending law takes effect Jan. 1 will

Georgia Gov. Jimmy Carter, an announced Democratic presiden-tial candidate, accused the senators of violating the spirit of the new law, but acknowledged they were not doing anything

Sen. Jackson said, We made our decision, on a limit way back in July before the law became effective. The decision was made then to limit all donations to \$3,000, no more than that."

A statement issued for Sen. Bentsen said he authored amendment in 1973 that limited contributions to \$3,000 and that he had promptly adopted that figure as his own limit.

Power Transformers Bombed Near Geneva

GENEVA, Dec. 18 (Reuters),-Saboteurs blew up two transformers at a power station near Geneva last night, police said. No one was hurt,

The explosion set the power station on fire. Several suburbs of Geneva were blacked out and the authorities appealed to the public to economize on electricity today until supplies were restored.

nouncing them well in advance and combining them with rises in wages and pensions.

Governments in Eastern Europe have not forgotten how a sharp rise in food prices just hefore Christmas, 1970, led to riots in Poland and the toppling of the Communist party leader. Władysław Gomnika.

Guarded Treatment But while the Hungarian press freely discusses the problems of trading with the West, the headaches of dealing with the Soviet Union and the other Comecon countries, which account for 60 per cent of Hungary'e trade, are treated more guardedly.

Foreign trade prices with n Comecon are fixed once every five years on the basis of adjusted world prices. The next revision is due for the beginning of 1976, with the start of new five-year plans.

Rungary is now getting most of its oil from the Soviet Union at about one-third of the world price, but planners in Budapest are well aware that their economy is in line for a potentially severe jolt when the price of Soviet oil and other raw materials rises in 1976, unless Hungarian manufactured goods rise in price

Brinegar Quits Transport Post In Ford Cabinet

WASHINGTON, Dec. 18 (IFT) —A second cabinet holdover from the Nixon administration, Transportation Secretary Claude Brinegar, has resigned from President Ford's cabinet.

Mr. Brinegar announced today that he would leave the government effective Feb. 1, 1975. Attorney John Robson, a former political adviser to White House staff coordinator Donald Runs-feld, has reportedly been offered the post of transportation secretary.

Last week, Attorney General William Saxbe resigned to become ambassador to India. His successor will reportedly be Edward Levi, president of the University of Chicago.

The two cabinet resignations, plus the forthcoming departure, announced yesterday, of Roy Ash, director of the Office of Management and Budget, are the first of an anticipated exodus of former Nixon cabinet officials as President Ford works in the coming weeks to build his own ad-



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Vladivostok's Gaps

elements in the confusing debate over the nuclear arms agreement reached by President Ford and Mr. Brezhnev at V-adivostok.

The new accord would permit each side to build a "first-strike" force of new MIRV multiple-warhead missiles, a minor portion of which could threaten to destroy the bulk of the other's silo-based ICBMs, while the bulk of the attacker's force remained in reserve to deter retaliation. Neither side has such a capability now.

An effort to head off that capability on the Soviet side by a low MIRV missile ceiling -and, presumably, to negotiate a similar limitation of American MIRV forces-was the central thrust of the Nixon-Kissinger Strategic Arms Limitation Talks (SALT-2) with Soviet leaders in March and June. For reasons that are still unclear-and which the Congress urgently should probe-that approach was abandoned by President Ford at Vladivostok, if not before.

The Vladivostok agreement would permit the Soviet Union, starting next year, to replace with new, blgger, more accurate, MIRVtipped rockets virtually all the ICBMs it is permitted under the 1972 SALT-1 accords-1 320 of its 1,410 silo-based missiles. Before 1985, its present 1.410 warheads would go to an estimated 6.700. With their large size, this is more than three times the number of warbeads needed for a "high-confidence" strike at the United States' 1,054 ICBM silos.

The United States, under the Vladivostok agreement, can replace all Its first generation Minuteman-3 and Poeeldon MIRV missiles-800 of a programmed 1,030 already are deployed-with bigger, more accurate Minuteman-4 and Trident-1 missiles. It plans, in addition, to add 288 larger Trident-2 missiles aboard 12 monster Trident submarinea at a cost of almost \$1.5 billion each. With this program-which would replace some 5,000 existing small MIRV warheads (too small for an effective counter-silo attack) with an estimated 11,000 bigger warheads the joint chiefs of staff reportedly are confident that they could beat the Russians to a "first-strike" capability by two or three

A nuclear "Pear, Harbor" with its unforeseeable consequences would not be initlated lightly by either side, of course. But the existence of this capability on both sides during a future crisis-and the enormous advantage it seems to offer for the side that

One stark fact towers above all the other shoots first-raise possibilities almost too horrendous to contemplate.

> Crisis instability—the penultimate danger of the nuclear era, second only to the ultimate horror of an actual nuclear exchangeclearly has been brought closer by the failure at Yladivostok to limit MIRV missiles to low

Secretary Kissinger argues that high vulnerability of silo-based ICBMs would be inevitable anyway by 1985, at the rate missile accuracy is increasing. But his persistent though belated efforts in Moscow last spring to limit MIRV missiles rather than missile accuracy—and his complaints about military resistance on both sides—suggest that he is now trying to make the best of a bad bargain. Without MIRV, an attacker must fire at least two missilee at every opposing silo for high confidence of success, thus disarming himself more than the enemy. With MIRV, the attacker has the edge. One missile carrying six warheads could destroy three enemy ICBMs.

While arguing for retention of silo-based missiles, Secretary of Defense Schlesinger is talking of spending tens of billions of dollars to shift to greater reliance on new bombers and mobile missiles-on land and perhaps aboard aircraft, as well as at sea.

The Soviet Union will be unable to ignore this trend. If it deploys 1.320 of its new MIRV missiles in increasingly vulnerable ellos, it will be under pressure well before 1985 to replace many of them with a second generation of mobile MIRV missiles both on land and at sea.

Logically it should be in the Soviet Union's interest to slow the pace of MIRV deployment on both sides until it develops such mobile MIRV missiles. It clearly is in the joint Soviet and American interest as well to lower the high ceilings of the Vladivostok agreement before they are reached rather than to seek reductions afterward.

A resolution introduced by Sens. Kennedy, Mathias and Mondale calls upon the Pres-Ident to seek these improvements in the Vladivostok agreement and others while the detailed negotiations go forward next year to draft final SALT-2 accords. An effort to achieve such improvements is vital if the Vladivostok sgreement is to bring arms control rather than the continued "mad momentum" of the arms race for another

THE NEW YORK TIMES.

No Gothic for Belgians

There is something reassuring, at a time tain satisfaction in rearranging history. of cosmic international disasters, about a Politicians try constantly. Beigian town voting on whether to put a Obviously no politician in his right mind going down the drain, but in Nivelles, 20 miles south of Brussels, Romanesque versus Gothic is the hot issue.

Sixty-one per cent of the voters came out in cold and rain. After local and imported art experts had debated the choice, the residents opted for Romanesque. The tower, replacing a Gothic spire destroyed in the war, will match the original style of the historic building. A little revisionist architecture, perhaps; but there must be a cer-

Romanesque tower or a Gothic steeple on its would have given a corbel or a crocket for restored medieval church. The world may be the matter or predicted such a popular referendum. The Belgians perceived something beyond art and esoterica, however; they were voting on the environment. "When given the choice of what kind of environment they want to live in, people respond," said the mayor.

Maybe the vote was as symbolic as the church. You don't have to be an art expert to care about a city; the experts are the people who live there.

THE NEW YORK TIMES.

International Opinion

NATO Balancing Act

While Presidents Ford and Giscard d'Estaing in Martinique tried to harmonize American and French positions after so many bilateral meetings for the same purpose, the ministerial meeting of the NATO which ended in Brussels demonstrated once again the difficulty of balancing relations between a superpower and any country of lesser weight. Mr. Kissinger himself acknowledged this. . . It would be ungracious indeed on the part of European partners to take offense of the dominant role played in NATO debates by Defense Secretary Schlesinger and within the Council by the dynamic personality of Mr. Kissinger, two men who brilliantly embody . . a certain idea of the U.S. leadership . . . U.S. policy nonetheless on occasion knows how to make itself heeded in Europe by using arguments which reduce discussions among alliee to very little. Washington, no doubt, undertook the usual consultations before naming . . . Gen. Haig, who until September was the White House chief of staff after having been Kissinger's right hand. The U.S. partners within NATO voiced objections, which nobody heeded, to the meteoric promotion of a general whom the White House seemed primarily eager to stow away at a safe distance. . . This nomination is even more questionable since it was resented as a disgrace by Gen. Haig's

predecessor, Gen. Andrew Goodpaster . . . whose record of service is far hetter than that of Gen. Haig.

-From Le Monde (Paris). Security of Europe

The security of Europe depends at the moment on maintaining a balance of power between East and West. This balance depends on a firm American commitment to Europe, and the commitment depends on a sufficient number of American congressmen being persuaded that Europe wishes to maintain a balance of power and is prepared to carry an appropriate burden. Western . Europe is still not acting as if It were aware of these simple facts.

The balance of power is necessary not because either side is thinking of launching an all-out attack against the other but primarily because political hehavior is influenced by military factore

A situation in which the Russians knew they could take military action with impunity would gradually alter attitudes on both sides. It would render Western Europe much more vulnerable to pressures and threats and might tempt the Russians to take risks. For instance, if they were trying to put pressure on the Americans in some other part of the world, such as the Middle East, they might threaten Berlin.

-From the Times (London).

In the International Edition

Seventy-Five Years Ago

December 19, 1899.

PARIS - Beginning next year, says the Figuro, the principal entrance to the Palace of the Elysée will be on the Avenue Gabriel and the guests of the President of the Republic will pass through his gardens before reaching the palace. This change will prevent the usual blockade in the narrow Paubourg Saint-Honore, and give at the same time a magnificent entrance on the Champs-Elysées and Avenue Alexandre III.

Fifty Years Ago

December 19, 1924.

CHICAGO.-Sears, Roebuck and Co., the largest exclusive mail-order house in the world, has announced plans to branch out into the chainstore field. They will open immediately retail establishments in Chicago, Philadelphia, Dallas and Seattle, which will operate as department stores. They will later branch out into other cities throughout the country, hoping eventually to cover most of the major cities.



By Victor Zorza

WASHINGTON.—Little attention has been paid in the outside world to a remarkable Latin American initiative which may result in the limitation of conventional arms in that area and, perhaps by way of an example, in other parts of the world. The nuclear arms race consumes

only a fifth of world arms ex-penditure. The other 80 per cent goes on conventional arms. The most expensive of these are sold by the industrial world to what it calls the backward countries much as early Western traders sold rifles to the natives.

Latin America, which has long provided a market for such exports, has seen many unsuccessful arms limitation initiatives in the past. This time, however, the eight members of the Andean Group of countries, incuding, most notably, the mutually bostile regimes of Chile and Peru, have agreed on a pledge to bring about "effective arms limitation." They will, in particular, "put an end" to the purchase of offensive weapons from foreign suppliers.

Practical Politics

The history of Latin America and of disarmament is littered with high-sounding statements of this kind, but the background of the declaration, issued this month in Lima, is made up of practical politics, not of pions hopes. Most of the previous Latin American disarmament proposals were the result of U.S. prompting, and this doomed them to failure from the etart, but the Lima declaration is a genuine home-grown product.

The idea was first broached by President Velasco of Peru at the beginning of this year, and its formal promulgation during the Lima meeting came as something of a surprise to the United States, When Valesco first proposed it, he was replying to foreign criti-cism of Peru's purchase of Soviet tanks—the first Soviet appearance as a major arms supplier on this continent. He insisted on Peru'e right to get its arms from any country, but at the same time suggested a freeze on current Latin American arms levels by imposing a ten-year moratorium on arms purchases.

His proposal was dismissed as a propaganda effort designed to reduce the impact of the Soviet arms deal. This had so alarmed the new Chile regime that it promptly pressed the United States, with some success, for "balancine" arms supplies. A new arms race was in the making.

The ideological hostility between leftist Peru and rightist Chile has brought a new element of tension to the continent. Latin America has managed to avoid, by and

-- Letters -

Another World

Jean-Jacoues Servan-Schreiber's

salutary challenge of geopolitical orthodoxy, which you rightly published (IHT, Dec. 3) under-

rates the subtlety of some of the

pressures on American policy and action.

Firstly, it is naive to assume

a permanent divergence between

the economic imperialism of U.S. oil companies and the U.S.

government. American self-suf-ficiency in energy, attainable with relative ease, would not

of the oil companies. It would

increase the export exynings of these companies, repatriated to the United States, which in turn

increases their economic leverage

plan should be seen as a tempo-

rary stage in a dialogue which

will not obscure the strong self-

interest of both sides in working

Secondly, Mr. Servan-Schreiber

completely ignores the political

and military commitment of the

United States to Israel, Europe's

current attitude is to put oil

above blood. As extremes, both

positions are unreal. The Israel

commitment makes confrontation

more consistent than conciliation:

the European capitulation re-

moves the prospect of an honest-

broker bloc exercising its influ-

ence on both Americans and

Thirdly, the organic breakdown

among EEC countries under the

on the government. The Enders

nt a de facto nationalization

large, the deep-seated and de-structive emmittes that feed the arms race elsewhere, between Jew and Arab, between India and Pakistan, or between the two Koreas. A hundred years ago Chliean troops sacked Lima, and the memory lingers, but the only pro-tracted conflict of recent times was a three-year war between Bolivis and Paraguay in the 1930s.

Avoids Instability

Arms spending has rarely exceeded 3 per cent of the GNP by any of the Latin American countries, compared with 5 per cent for developing countries generally, and nearly 7 per cent for the industrial countries. But Latin America can ill afford even the lower levels of arms spending, and any competition between the United States and the Soviet Union as arms suppliers would bring to the area the kind of instability which now bedevils relations in other regions of the

The Peruvian regime was grateful for the Soviet tanks, which the Kremlin eagerly provided on easy terms, but the Velasco regime is far more interested in social reform and economic development than in military splendor, It knows that, to carry out its ambltions, it must limit and if possible reduce the claims of defense on resources that are already in-

In Chile, too, the regime is not unconcerned about economio development, but it is particularly alarmed by the prospect of a gradual accumulation of Soviet weapons in the hands of a potentially warlike neighbor. The Chile regime, internally insecure as its suppression of Allende supporters shows, is clearly anxious to mitigate any external threat, espenist-inspired. The Peru regime is certainly not Communist-but the Soviet arms are.

In this way the political in-terests of both Chile and Peru, however hostile the two regimes may be, require the reduction and, if possible, the termination of the flow of foreign arms to the area. The private conversations between the eight governments in the past year are known to have been as serious as the public propaganda war between Chile and Peru was irresponsible. Tanks, for instance, have been mentioned as being among the imports to be banned —and that would be a very promising beginning.

Brazil, although the most powerful country on the continent, was not included in the carlier stages because it is not a member of the Andean Group. But Brazil is to be invited to next year's summit meeting in Caracas which

pressure of the energy crisis can-not be charitably described as

the infinite complexity of life

West German prudence are not

the right kind of diversity to

meet the new scenario, although

-of course-neither are they like-ly to produce the kind of uni-

formity which Pestel and Mesa-

Rome report, Mr. Servan-Schrei-

ber is strong on tactics but weak

on strategy. Nevertheless, he has

PLO and the UN

The speeches by Palestine

Liberation Organization represen-

tatives in New York should be

thought of as a credit to UN

fairmindedness, and possibly as

a protest by Arab nations at

shop," not as an international

government, as Kurt Waldheim

This matter has followed evi-

dence of the UN's impotence to

influence events in Cyprus and

is a reaction to Middle East

disappointment or perplexity, and

does not amount to international

certification as Michael Cegal

(Letters Nov. 15) says, since

King Bussein of Jordan repre-

sents Palestinians in inter-gov-

BASIL G. WHITE.

ernmental conferences.

Epson, England,

suggested it would.

the UN behaving as a "talking

CLIVE IRVING.

refreshed the debate.

rovic proscribe in their Club of

in the universe." French chan-vinism, British importunity and

pression to the Lima declaration. In the meantime, staff talks between the participating countries will attempt to work out the details of the formal agreement to be signed by the heads of state.

ought to give more practical ex-

Common Ties

The common culture and history of most Latin American countries, their liberation by Simon Bolivar 150 years ago at the Battle of Ayscucho which forms a passionate and lasting bond between them, the economic links which they have been trying to forge in recent years in an attempt at integration—all these help to promote the arms limitation agreement. The Lima meeting, in fact, was held to commemorate the Battle of Ayacucho. There are other parts of the world, such as West Africa, for instance, where politics and tradition combine with the low intensity of local conflicts and the low level of arms spending to make such agreements possible.

Here it is the arrival of Soviet arms on the scene that has stimulated serious interest in arms limitation efforts. Elsewhere Soviet and U.S. and European arms suppliers are already in serious competition. But one successful example of such arms limitation. could do a great deal to show the way. Latin America, once derided as the continent of military coups, could yet prove to be an example for the rest of the world

Watergate Congress is now breaking up, and the changes are that the 94th, which convents on Jan 14, will be more liberal, indee spendthrift, more partison, and increasingly critical of the Pord

New Deal Replay Seen

Ford vs. New Congress

By James Reston

It will for one thing be much

younger than the 93d. The House

will have the largest freshman.

class in over a generation, 75

new Democrats and 17 new Republicans. The Senate will have

shire seat still undecided. This

activist spirit on Capitol Hill

fall of Chairman Wilbur Mills of

the House Ways and Means Com-mittee has tended to obscure

much more significant changes in

the power and composition of this

Tax Reform

In the first place, membership on the Ways and Means Com-

mittee has been increased from 25 to 37 members, and without Mills in the chair, the committee

is almost certain to be more re-sponsive to the pressures for tax

reform now gathering in the

House as a result of the economic

Purthermore, the Democratic

caucus has stripped the Ways and Means Committee of its power to

assign members to the various

committees, and House Speaker Carl Albert has promised that each new member will be given a

seat on at least one major com-

President Ford has promised to

have his new economic program

on the desks of the Congress on

or before opening day and has added that he would "communi-

cate, conciliate, compromise, and:

cooperate to the outer limits of

But his fundamental principles

are much more conservative than

the large Democratic majorities

he will heve to face in the 94th

whose party has been out of the

White House since 1968 and is already mobilizing for the presi-

Stage Being Set

being set for a replay of the early

New Deal drama. As unemploy-ment rises and the stock market

falls, the instinct of the Demo-

crats will be to spend their way

out of the mess, and to portray Ford, as another Herbert, Hoover who will not fight a radical prob-

This combative mood was al-

lem with radical measures.

Thus the Democratic stage is

dential election of 1976.

my fundamental principles."

key tax-writing body.

WASHINGTON-The cost or ready visible in the closing d: of the old Congress. It took visit by Secretary of State Ki singer to Speaker Albert's offic this week to persuade the Demo cratic leaders not to cut off military aid to Turkey. Klasinger a most had to beg for a little mor time to try to resolve the Greek Turkish dispute over Cyprus, The gave him until Feb. 5 but warn ed him that unless gentine prog ress had been made to settl the Cyprus issue, it would do n good for him to request a furthe

11 freshmen, eight Democrats, two Republicans, with a New Hamp-What we are beginning to se here are the reactions to to misuse of presidential power is transfusion of new blood will almost certainly produce a new and Vletnam and Watergate, The Congress is determined to try to The change is likely to be more marked in the House than in the Senate. As Rep Frank Thompson, D-NJ, has pointed out, the regain some of the power it loss or abandoned to the presidents in the postwar generation, to limit the scope of executive privilege to limit the president's power to make war without the consent of the Congress, and to insist, if possible, that the president spend all funds appropriated by the

Congress. In the five and a half years of Richard Nixon's presidency, the Congress overrode only five of his 25 vetoes. Already in Ford's first four months, Congress has overridden four of his 15 vetoes, three of them in the last couple of weeks. Not since President Pierce. in the 1850s has Congress rebuked the veto power so sharply.

A Hard Time

It is, of course, too early to tell how the liberal-conservative factions will shape up on specific legislation such as taxes. The ... Waye and Means Committee, even: with the new members, is still; slightly on the conservative side mainly because of Milis's draft...choices in the past, but new members like Joe Fisher of Virginia. who replaced Joel Broyhill, are both knowledgeable and militari and are likely to give the ad-

ministration a hard time. In the Senate there are more presidential candidates than there ... are cuspidors, all of them determined to demonstrate that they can save the republic from economic privation and from Jerry Ford. So while Ford is offering to "communicate, conciliate, compromise and cooperste," it is not at all clear that the Democrats will take the same line even if Democratic leaders like Sen Mansfield or Speaker Al art urge them to do so.

By the time the 94th meets, the chances are that the President will have revamped his cabinet and moved more strongly against the recession. This should give him some time but not much The lines are being drawn for a very hard battle over not only economic and foreign policy, but for position in the 1976 campaign

Call for U.S. Energy Policy

By Peter Grose

NEW YORK-From directors of large corporations as well as the chanffeurs who drive them to their boardrooms comes a common lament these days, that if the United States had any real leadership its citizens would be. willing and able to pitch in to solve problems. A year has passed in which everyone has become aware that there is something wrong about the way energy is used in this country, yet the elected officials still find themselves flafling about in a pudding of vagaries without any clear definition of the problem.

Belatedly, and with precious little help from those who were elected to provide leadership, a consensus is forming about the substance of a national energy policy to secure this country's energy needs by 1985. It will be a policy for reducing energy de-mand, increasing the available supply and phasing out a dangerous dependence - nurtured through a decade of carelessness -on undesirable energy sources and technologies.

Starting from different perspectives and pursuing research independently of each other, three comprehensive energy stu-dies have appeared in the last two months-from the Ford Foundation, the Federal Energy Agency staff and the Committee for Economic Development. The Ford group drew much of its expertise from the liberal academie community, the CED report came from a study group of national business leaders, the FEA drew together the analyses of specialists in different government agen-

Diverse Origins

Given the diversity of their origins, it is comforting to find such a wide measure of similarity in analyses and conclusions among these three studies. As a start they agree that the runaway 4.3-per-cent annual growth in energy consumption must and can-be ended. CED, more conservative than

the others, projects a growth rate of 29 per cent; the Ford study proposes more intensive conservation measures to achieve a 1.9-percent growth rate by 1985. All three agree that this cutback can be effected without severe hardship or damage to a growing national economy

The studies prescribe a mixture of government regulation and straightforward economie incentives to bring about the necessary savings. These, of course, are the difficult questions on which there is still disagreement.

Both the Ford Foundation group and the CED stress that the cost of energy to consumers individuals and industry-must be restructured to reflect all the costs of producing that energy, including repair of environmental damage. Both recommend a series of relief measures—rebates, tax credits and such-to reduce the

hardship of inevitably higher energy cost on the poor. A major point of all the sindies, not widely appreciated until lately, is that energy research. and development programs are not to be directed only at devising new technologies and alter-

natives to fossil fuels: much useful research and development work can be done on methods of conserving energy, on improving the efficiency with which conventional fuels are used. Private industry has as much responsibility —and incentive—in this field as the government. The differences in the three studies' recommendations seem far less significant than their similarities. The Ford group is

willing to tolerate a higher level of oil imports—15 per cent—in a policy of effective self-sufficiency than is the CED. The business group argues that imports of any higher than 10 per cent could leave this country vulnerable to. boycotts or sanctions. In a tradeoff for that lower level of ofi imports, the CED report advocates faster development of domestic coal reserves than the Ford study finds necessary. Considering the potential envi-

ronmental damage of rapid and extensive strip-mine coal development, and the far greater diversity of oil sources around the world expectable by 1985, the more measured calculation of the Ford Foundation project may have the edge in terms of the public interest.

150 to 15000

Tough Job

None of the three reports leaves any room for doubt that federal government will be quired to play a far more ac role in organizing and allocat energy supplies than in ye past; the days of a free ene market—if such ever existe are over.

The incoming director of new Energy Research and Dev opment Agency, Robert C. Se mans ir, has warned that balar ing this country's energy bud; will be a tougher job than putti a man on the moon. The Ma hattan Project and Project Apo. do indeed seem relatively simi compared with the national ent gy challenge, for they were aim at quite specific technologic

The phrase Project Indepedence may be inaccurate, but is catchy and manages to evo past. Its implementation will have to go far beyond the work a ready done at the drawing boar Once energy is held at a premiu in society, it forces a profour reordering of social and ex nomic values. This is not it another national challenge read about; it is the beginning of a new ethic in the lives t every citizen. More and more people as

realizing this, and are ready for it. Maybe some day soon the word will trickle up to the leaders of the United States.

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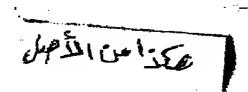
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OOPS-Workman riding atop an inadvertently icecovered chairlift at the Killington, Vt., ski area after someone misdirected a snowmaking machine.

South Vietnam Banditry Rise Laid in Part to Viet Cong

By George McArthur

to another.

marauding bands,

such taxes are known as "hand-

shakes," because the currency is

passed discreetly from one palm

In the Central Highlands, the

handshaking can get confusing. Around the old resort town of Dalat, there can be many forces

-government troops on official operations, "moonlighting" gov-ernment troops, North Vist-

namese troops, rebelling Mon-tagnard tribesmen and just plain

Cambodian border, in the marshy lands north of the provincial cap-ital of Chau Doc. The area has

been a crossroads for smugglers and petty warlords and the old

ways have survived the war.

Some of these bands now include

There also is smuggling and

North Vietnamese deserters who

piracy off the South Vietnamese

coast-potably off Vime Tau and

in the area of Phu Quoc Island

& Los Angeles Times.

Michael Stassinopoulos

Stassinopoulos

Wins Election as

Greek President

Greek republic.

ATHENS, Dec. 18 (UPI).--

Immediately after his election,

Mr. Stassinopoulos took the oath

of office in a ceremony before the house, officiated by Arch-

The 71-year-old jurist received 306 votes from the 291 deputies

present in a secret ballot. The New Democracy party of Premier Constantine Caramanlis controls 219 of the 300 seats but soma

deputies were absent and at least

According to a bill on the function and authority of the new President, which has to be

ratified by parliament, the pro-visional chief of state will have

Mr. Stassinopoulos was tired from the Council of State, which

is the constitutional court, in June, 1969, when he refused to

condone the dismissal of senior judges by dictator George Papa-

Ex-Legislator Jailed

For 4 Years in Japan TOKYO, Dec. 18 (Reuters).— A 71-year-old former member of

the Japanese parliament was sentenced to four years in prison

today on charges of fraud and extortion when he was a member

of the andit committee of the

The man, Shoji Tanaka (no relation to former Premier Ka-kuel Tanaka), was arrested eight years ago on charges of using his position on the audit com-

mittee for extortion and fraud. He was acquitted on one of six

six cast blank votes.

limited prerogatives.

bishop Seraphim of Greece.

prefer the smuggler's life.

along the Cambodia border.

Banditry is also thriving on the

SAIGON, Dec. 18.-A few days ago on an isolated road through South Vietnam's Mekong Delta, a civilian bus was stopped at a hastily erected Viet Cong roadblock. The passengers, mostly farm people, were robbed of their money, watches, purses and anything else of value and sent on their way.

In the old days, Communist troops seldom engaged in such thievery. It was the South Vietnamese troops that had the reputation for stealing chickens,

among other things.

Now, it seems, banditry is increasing, and perhaps the increase is most noticeable among Comrelatively free of banditry in the

A few days ago, military re-perts said, a Viet Cong unit entered an isolated village in the province of Vinh Binh, also in the Mekong Delta. They carted off everything of value—radios. rousehold goods, jewelry, whatever they could carry. No Doubt'

"They looted the place, there was no other word for it," re-lort:d a Western military attaché with first-hand knowledge of the incident, "And there was no doubt Two Eritish civilians visiting a rubber plantation recently were h ld for a few hours by a Viet Cong group. Before being freed, they were stripped of watches,

mency and jewelry. Two years ago the Viet Cong sharply cut back on ration al-lowances for some local forces. Both the Viet Cong and government soldiers are underpaid and are feeling the economic pinch. In addition, many observers feel the Viet Cong are not as welldisciplined as in the past. The economic recession also is a major cause of the increasing

Immediately after the American military withdrawal began about two years ago, some Sontb Vietnamese units on midnight raids looted camps of air conditioners, refrigerators and other

A merchant in Saigon noted that "unofficial taxes" on such things as rice and timber enter-ing the capital have risen sharply in the last few months. This means that South Vietnamese soldiers-and often the Viet Cong -have increased the levies on the roads. In Vietnamese slang,







Government **Under Strain** In Sri Lanka

Economic Problems Threaten Coalition

By Jacques Leslie

COLOMBO, Dec. 18.—Sri Lanka's worsening economic prob-iems are threatening to split the coalition led by Prime Minister Sirimavo Bandarausike.

The first public evidence of dissension within the coalition was a demonstration called last month by the Lanka Sama Samaja party (LSSP), a Trotskylte minority party in the coalition. When LSSP leaders defled an order by Mrs. Bandaranaike against the demonstration, she imposed a curfew nn Colombo.

The episode raised hopes among Mrs. Bandaranaike's rightist or ponents that the government is crumbling.

Tension within the coalition, called the United Front, is centered on proposed cures for the weakening economy. About 900,000 of Sri Lanka's 13.5 million inhabitants are unemployed and inflation is nearly 20 per cent a year. In addition, a drought has hurt this year's rice crop.

The government attributes the economic conditions to external factors particularly the increase in world prices of oil and food, which are major imports. At the same time, the prices of the island's traditional exports—tea, rubber and coconuts—have either remained stable or have fallen. The result is that prices of exports compared with imports are about 35 per cent of what they were seven years ago.

Incompetence Charged

But it is charged that incompetent management has contributed to the decline. The government is held responsible for not trying to diversify or modernize the traditional plantation econ-

Leftist members of the coali-tion, including the radical LSSP and some followers of Mrs. Bandaranaike's majority Sri Lanka Freedom party (SLFP), favor firmer economic controls, further nationalization of industries and a greater stress on national self-

Such ideas are attacked bitterly by the major opposition party, the rightist United National party.

Together with some members of the SLFP, they advocate pro-viding additional incentives for private investment. They argue that the threat of further nationalization must be removed before foreign investment can be

The fate of the coalition may hinge on which direction Mrs. Bandaranalke chooses. But it still seems unlikely that the LSSP and the Communist party. the other leftist member of the coalition, would break away, if only because they now enjoy power out of proportion to their representation in Parliament. Mrs. Bandaranaike also faces

criticism for having members of her family in key positions throughout the government "This is the only place in the

world except Haiti where a fam-ily can take power as if it were a legacy." a critic said. Mrs. Bandaranzike'e husband, a former prime minister, was assassinat-

Mrs. Bandaranaike's opponents say she is grooming her 26-year-old son, Anura, to be the next prime minister. He recently fall-ed in a bid to be the Freedom party's nominee in a parliamentary by-election. Anura is thought to lean toward the right and therefore, is viewed with some concern by the minority parties m the coalition,

Michael Stassinopoulos, who as president of the Council of State defied the military dictatorship, was elected by parliament today as provisional President of the **Ford Foundation Is Cutting Grants** To \$100 Million

NEW YORK, Dec. 18 (NYT).— The Ford Foundation, the wealthiest philanthropic institution in the United States, has announced that it will reduce its annual grants during the next four years from \$208 million to \$100 million.

McGeorge Bundy, the foundation's president, said recently that "important" programs in each of the foundation's six areas of interest "will be put out of business" as a result of the cut, but that the foundation would remain active in each of the fields. The fields are international affairs, national affairs, education and research, humanities and the arts, resources and the environment, and communications.

The foundation's trustees, Mr. Bundy said, have not yet decided on which programs to reduce or eliminate, but all current commitments to grantees, he added,

will be honored, Mr. Bundy had said three months ago that the foundation, squeezed by falling capital mar-kets and mounting inflation, was considering a cut of as much as 50 per cent in its annual grants. However, the decision to impose such a reduction was not made by the foundation's trustees until their quarterly meeting on Thurs-day and Friday.

Soviet Weather Satellite MOSCOW, Dec. 18 (UPI) -Tha Soviet Union launched a Meteor satellite yesterday to gather data for daily weather information, Tass said today.

Inmates' Guide Tells Dissidents How to Pass Psychiatric Exams

MOSCOW, Dec. 18 (UFI).—Two Soviet political prisoners have produced a tactical handbook to guide dissidents subject to psychiatric examination. It recommends lying and submis-sion to the anthorities.

The typewritten manuscript, titled "Handbook to Psychiatry for Dissidents," is circulating in Moscow and was made available to Western correspondents. It was written in prison by

Vladimir Bukovsky and Semyon Gluzman. book says. "There are no grounds for hope in the conscience of doctors." "Your fate depends on your ability to be immoral" the

Mr. Bukovsky was sentenced in 1972 to 12 years in prison and exile for publicly charging that same persons are put in Soviet mental hospitals. He is now in Vladimir Prison near Moscow. Mr. Ghizman, a psychiatrist from Kley, was sentenced to 10 years and is in a labor camp in Perm.

Dissident sources said the handbook was smuggled out of the prisons and copies were seized by the KGB secret police in recent searches of Moscow apartments. It says the best tactic is to say "I wanted to be famous,

become well-known. I did not understand the full seriousness of the consequences. I did not realize I had gone too far, and

"Precisely these unseemly motivations are taken positively at the examination," the authors say.

human rights movement from

1968 until his arrest in January, 1973. He was given a closed trial

on charges of anti-Soviet activity

and ordered committed indefinite-

ly to a prison-type mental hos-pital after a psychiatric board declared him to be suffering from schizophrenia that included

Soviet psychiatrists have denied

clude Gen. Pyotr Grigorenko, who was released this spring after five years in psychiatric institutions, and Yuri Shikhanovich, a mathe-

matician sent to a mental hospital

Money Said Blocked

MOSCOW, Dec. 18 (UPI),— Soviet dissident Andrei Sakharov,

the nuclear physicist, said yester-

day that the KGB security police

are blocking transfers of money from abroad intended for rela-

In a statement to Western

newsmen, Mr. Sakharov eaid

money sent to the wife of

Leningrad writer Vladimir Mar-amzin had failed to arrive. He

is imprisoned while under in-

vestigation for alleged anti-

Mr. Sakharov said that when

Mrs. Maramzin complained, she was told by Leningrad officials

that they would not give the money to persons involved in

anti-Soviet activity. They said

the unspecified amount of money

would probably be confiscated by

Soviet agitation.

tives of imprisoned dissidents.

a year ago.

"ideas of reform making."

Soviet Dissident Being Kept Under Drugs, Wife Asserts

MOSCOW, Dec. 18 (NYT) .--The wife of Leonid Plyushch, a Ukrainian dissident mathematiciso confined to a Soviet mental hospital, has expressed concern that her husband's life may he jeopardized by recent heavy in-jections of mind-numbing drugs.

In a statement addressed to the chief medical officer of the Ukrainian Ministry of Internal Affairs, Tatyana Piyushch assert-ed that she had been debied two scheduled visits last week and feared that her husband had be-come so ill from the large dossge that doctors were afraid to let her see him.

Mrs. Plyushch said that since the end of last month Mr. Ply-ushch, 34, had been injected with heavy doses of an anti-schizophrenic drug identified as trifazin.

Murder Charge Weighed She said that if she was not given immediate permission to see him, she intends "to accuse the medical personnel of the Dnepropetrovsk Special Psychiatric Hospital of consciously and intentionally murdering my husband." Her statement was circulated

among Western newsmen yesterday, accompanied by an appeal from five Soviet dissidents bere wbo called the medical treatments given Mr. Plyushch "as repulsive a crime as experiments on living people carried out in Hitler's Germany." The dissidents included Yuri Orlov, a physicist, Grigory Podyapolsky, a mathematician, and Tatyana Khodorovich,

Mr. Plyushch, a mathematician specializing in cybernetics, was an active participant in the dissident

Woman Blinded After Using Pill Wins \$1 Million

SAN JOSE, Calif., Dec. 18 (AP) -Michelle Ahearn, 35, a mother of three who became blind after taking birth-control pills, has been awarded \$1.14 million in damages by a superior court jury. Her busband was awarded

\$105,668 in damages.

Both verdicts were directed against Ortho Pharmaceutical Co., manufacturer of Ortho-Novum birth-control pills, and its parent company, Johnson and Johnson. The owner of the pharmacy where Mrs. Ahearn bought the pills also was held liable.

Mrs. Ahearn started taking the pills under a doctor's prescription in 1967. She testified that in February, 1969, ehe experienced severe headaches and the onset of blindness. Doctors said that she became totally blind within three days and that the condi-

tion was permanent.

The blindness was caused by closs that blocked the blood supply to the optic nerves, which died because of lack of blood and oxygen, doctors said.

The drug firm maintained that the clots were caused by a streptococcus infection, not the pill. A physician and attorney who represented the Ahearns, argued that the blindness resulted from use of the pill or a combination of the pill and the

Tito Asks Sacrifices For Sake of Economy

BELGRADE, Dec. 18 (Reuters).
-President Tito has called for sacrifices by all to stabilize Yugoslavia's economy, and crit-leized the distribution of incomes

within the country.
Opening the seventh Congress
of Yugoslav Trade Unions yesterof rigosiav trade Unions yester-day, the President, 82, said Yugo-elavia's economic weaknesses were characterized by inflation, a pay-ments deficit, undeveloped domes-tic resources, weak export policy, irrational spending and lack of saving spirit.

DEATH NOTICES ARPAD PLESCH died on Dec. 16th io London. He was born in Eudapest, March 15th 1883. Studied law in Budapest, Henrich 18th 1883. Studied law in Budapest, Vienna Paris & Oxford Achieved the atatus of a great expert in international law Best known by his book "The Go'd Clause". Between the warthe was a member of the Board of Directors of LG. Parben and in set life devoted himself primarily to horticulture and intermonetary problems.

STEFAN FREUND PRIACEL, journalist, conference interpreter, professor at LS.LT., of Paris, 2 Ave. Dode-de-labranerie, 18t, died Dec. 18th. 1974 aged 70 years. This ceremony will take place at the Crematorium Père Lachaise, at 2:30 p.m., Pri. Dec. 20th. This burisi teless family emity is the same day at Cametière d'Auteuil (Cise). This will be the only official notification.

Could Also Supply Fuel, Expert Says

Water Hyacinth Seen as an Anti-Pollutant

BAY SAINT LOUIS, Miss., Dec. 18 (AP). — The water hyacinth, regarded as a heantiful nuisance in most Soothern states, can absorb pollotants from a city's drinking water and provide fuel to heat homes a hiochemist reported this week,

'We can recycle our own wastes with water hyacinths," the hiochemist, William Wolverton of the National Space Technology Laboratory, said.

Mr. Wolverton began looking into the water hyacinth's useful properties while most states searched for ways to kill the vegetation, which spreads quickly and clogs waterways.

"Water hyacinths are hiologically perfect," Mr. Wolverton said. "They're ideal for sucking pollu-tants out of the water because they grow so fast and have a nice, hig root system."

Cadmium, Nickel He said research showed that 2.5 acres of hyacinths are capable

of removing: Every day, about 300 grams of cadmium or nickel, both of

which cause cancer. Every three days, more than 500 pounds of phenol, also called carbolic acid, a toxic chemical

derived from coal tar. • Every year, the nitrogen and phosphate from the human waste

of 800 to 1,000 persons. "Nitrogen and phosphates have

allegations by dissidents that psychlatry is being used against them. Other prominent dissidents confined to mental hospitals in-Japan Is Ranked No. 2 as Donor Of Economic Aid

TOKYO, Dec. 18 (Renters).— Japan became the world's second-largest donor of economic aid after the United States in 1973 by handing out \$5.83 billion, more than double the 1972 figure of \$2.73 billion, an official government report said.

The report also said Japan should further expand its economic aid, despite the impact of the oil crisis on the country's The report on economic co-

operation, compiled by the Ministry of International Trade and Industry, said 1973 aid represented L43 per cent of Japan's gross national prodoct, compared with 0.93 per cent in 1972. It was the first time Japan's ecocomic aid surpassed the goal

of 1 per cent of GNP set by the United Nations Conference on Trade and Development, the report added. Latin America got the largest

share of the aid, 46.1 per cent, with Brazil and Mexico as principal recipients.

heen the hig problem for city take their place, the researchers sewage-treatment plants," Mr. said, Wolvertoo said. "But the hya- Th cinths just eat them right up and grow faster."

There is a limit to the amount of metal a plant can absorb. After plants reach a saturation point, they would be harvested and new byacinths quickly would

Reims Dean Says Easter Messier Than Pop Night

REIMS, France, Dec. 18 (AP). Pot-smoking teen-agers may have desecrated Reims Cathedral but Easter weekend worshipers leave the church in worse con-dition, the Rev. Charles Philiponat said today.

The priest, who is dean of the cathedral, responded to demands by parishioners for purification the 13th-century cathedral where French kings were crowned. The parishloners said members of a rock concert audience of 5.000 Friday drank, smoked marijuana and urinated in the

The priest deplored the use of the drug but added:

"I participated in cleaning up after the concert and there were no syringes as some people main. tained. There were only three or four wine bottles and the rest were for sodas and fruit juice. The Reims Cathedral is much dirtier after Easter weekend, for

The big stumbling block was what to do with Darvested hyacinths. The researchers found they could seal hyacinths in fermeotatioo chambers and let them produce "bio-gas." which cao be burned like oatural gas.

"Bio-gas is really marsh gas." Mr. Wolverton said. "But it's quite

similar to oatural gas. Natural gas is about 80 perceot methano while bio-gas is only 65 per cent methane, so it doeso't produce quite as much hert."

Two and one-half acres of byacinths are capable of producing 2.5 million cubic feet of bio-gas a year, with frequent harvesting of the plants, Mr. Wolverton said

City Cootract

The laboratory has a water-purification contract with the city of Bay Saint Louis and Mr. Wolvertoo hopes that the system can be operated efficiently. He plans to use part of a 60-acre lagoon to grow hyacinths.

then try to convert them into

"We're working oo a system to pipe the gas right back into the city and use it like natural gas." he said. "The technology is already there—it's just a question of bringing it all together."

Australian Fires Rage SYDNEY, Dec. 18 (AP) -Army

troops and hulldozers today reinforced volunteers in southeastern Australia to battle hush fires that have already destroyed an estimated 1,000 square miles.





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Brightens

Paris Street

By Hebe Dorsey

PARIS, Dec. 18 (IHT) -The

Rue de Berri, a normally gray business street, just off the Champs-Elysées. has acquired

Opened earlier this month, at

in Rue de Berri, the shop is a

large rambling bazaar, with two

bly windows on the street. Owned

by Pahilag Hathiramani, it

features a cross-section of Indien

goods, at prices, which, so far,

are quite reasonable.

some color with India-Napal

Questions Raised on Benefits of Aswan Dam

By David Michelmore

CAIRO, Dec. 18 (AP) -After years of silence, Egypt's political leaders have begun asking tough... questions about the Aswan High Dam that touch on virtually every aspect of Egyptian life.

"Have we benefited fully from the dam? I say no," People's Assembly Speaker Sayed Marei declared in a recent interview. Have we benefited fully from the land reclaimed as we should have? I say partly, but not

Mr. Marei's comments, published in a mass-circulation weekly, signaled the opening of a debate on questions that bave been looming here since Egypt and the Russians began building the vast Nile River earthwork 15 years

Both the cabinet and the Pcople's Assembly are now said to



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The open debate follows recognition first by scientists and then by government officials that the High Dam is a mixed blessing. Power Shortfall

Electric power company officials now freely admit that the dam's hydroelectric output falls sbort of its goal and that, even when all 12 turbines are in use, the dam will never produce 10 billion kilowatt hours of power a year, as Egypt has long said would. Last year it produced only 3.8 billion kwh, and half of the output was immediately con-

sumed by a giant fertilizer plant. Despite an ambitious start on irrigation projects designed to use the waters behind the dam, many projects are now being written off as failures. Some experts even say that Egypt has euffered a net loss in arable land during the last 10 years instead

of a 15-per-cent gain. Mohammed Kassas, one of Egypt's leading ecologists and river experts, other Egyptian scientists and dozens from other countries have been recording and analyzing the numerous and often costly side effects of the

dam for years. Many of the dam's deleterious effects are known. One was that it ended Egypt's Mediterranean fishing industry. Another was that it spawned an increase in bilharsia, the snail-carried disease which damages blood ves-eels and tissues, with consequent blood loss, in man and beasts. But despite such setbacks, Mr. Kassas and other scientists refuse to call the High Dam a "disaster" or even a "bad idea." Political recognition at Mr. Marei's level — he is a relative and close associate of President

New Theater in Moscow MOSCOW, Dec. 18 (Reuters).-The oldest theater company in Moscow, the Maly, which has just marked its 150th anniversary, is to get a new, modern-looking building on the capital's inner ring road, the newspaper Sovietskaya Rossiya reported yesterday.

be closely studying the dam's Anwar Sadat as well as an ex-successes and failures. Anwar Sadat as well as an ex-pert agronomist—could mean an impressive start to a new fishthe door to Egypt'e first complete evaluation of the dam

is finally opening, Up to now, any criticism of the High Dam was tantamount to vilifying the 1952 revolution, Arab Socialism, Egyptian-Soviet rela-tions and the late President Camal Abdel Nasser.

The fear of speaking out has decreased but it has not disappeared. A well-to-do farmer, who claims that the dam has cut his crop output by "60 to 65 per cent," refused to be identified by name or even by the crop he grows for fear of political reprisals.

Some of the dam's defenders continue to see criticism as a political issue. "All those who criticized the project did so because they attacked all that was established under the slogan of socialism and especially any project which the Soviet Union participated in," a writer said in a left-

The dam's first critics—scientists—said that it would rob Egypt of the 50 million-ton supply of fertile silt dropped annually by Nile floods. It has. They said the Mediterranean coastline—once delicately balanced between silt bulwarks and the corrosive waves of the Mediterranean—would erode unabated and even engulf some villages.

Unclean Waters

They also warned that there would be a significant increase in diseases that flourish in stagnant waters. Blocked at its two mouths, Damietta and Rosetta, the Nile no longer "flushes clean" with

An increase in algae end algaecarried bacteria, coupled with huge new weed growths, which clogged intake valves this fall, turned Cairo's drinking water to a foul-tasting and foul-smelling green liquid.

Ten government agencies are now at work on studies of the dam's impact. Under way are projects such as the construction of six new barrages—the so-called "Nile Cascade"-to ease the corrosive force of the silt-free river

ing industry in Lake Nasser, the second largest man-made lake in the world.

A five-year U.S.-Egyptian study, to be funded by the Environmental Protection Agency and the Ford Foundation is the brainchild of an Egyptian-American scientist at the University of Michigan, Khalil Mancy. aims at providing, among other things, a computerized data bank to help officials spot problems and hear them off before it's too late.

Of the High Dam's three primary goals-hydroelectric power, reclamation of 1.3 million acres of land and ending the devastating Nile floods-only the last is

Export Crops Saved

The flood of 1972-73 was one of the lowest in this century and, without the dam, "Egypt would have dried up," an expert said. He declared that because the dam provided Egypt with all the water. it needed, two of the nation's major export crops, rice and cot-

ton, were saved.

Despite the shortfall in electricity production, the dam is directly responsible for quadrupling Egypt'e per-capita power use and for electrifying scores of rural

villages. But under government rules, no. more water can pass over the dam than can be used in irrigation. Reduced irrigation projects in winter will thus curb hydroelectric production-and some observers predict a confroutation between industry and power of-ficials on one side and irrigation officials no the other.

More worrisome to most officials is the epparent loss of arable land-a serious trend for a country that is 97 per cent wasteland and has a soaring population growth.

Salt Damage

Faulty drainage plans in the reclamation project Nubarriya, eccording to a UNESCO report, produced in some areas a water table rise of as much as four meters a year. That means that saline waste water is beginning to drip back into irrigation ditches, devastating the crops it

Although the government has embarked on a multimillion-dollar drainage program, some lands have already been lost, according to experts.

Brickmakers, deprived of an annual supply of Nile silt, are digging up fertile farmlands and baking bricks with dirt that can never be replaced. - Environmentalists say the government should put an end to the mudbrick industry and that it should tightly control urban expansion. But like the demand for power 15 years ago, Egypt's bousing and population problem now draws more attention than the ecol-ogists' concerns.



Scaling Beethoven's Mountain

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"Missa Solemnis" last year in the

outdoor Roman theater at Orange.

That vast and profane site is just

as well suited to the work as any

church, The "Missa Solemnis" is

to the classical mass as, say, the "Hammerklavier" is to the customary piano sonata, which is to

say alwaye a little beyond reach

of even the boldest attempt to encompass it, and a work whose

content shatters the form into

The work is like a vast mountain, with its peak in the clouds,

that cannot be seen whole. If a

Bernstein storms it or a Karajan

approaches it with unruffled musical generalship, Giulini ecems

to make his way up the slopes

with equal parts of fiery exhorta-

tion, visionary inspiration and

deeply felt introspection, as befits a creation that is by turns religious, humanist and personal

It was a performance of many

beauties, and if yet again the whole seemed less than the sum

of its parts, it was in part be-

cause the orchestra was not as

sharp as it might have been in

its responses. The English chorus,

now directed by Walter Hagen-

Groll, is still one of the finest

perhaps not as finely honed as

By David Stevens

PARIS. Dec. 18 (IHT).—The I invalides is celebrating its tricentennial this year with a musical program of dimensions appropriate to the occasionbeginning last month with a single performance of Berlior's Requiem, with the forces of the Paris Opéra, in the place where it was first performed in 1837,

Last night in the same placethe church of Saint-Louis-des-Invalides the series continued with another monument of sacred music, Beethoven's "Missa Solemnie," with Carlo Maria Giulini conducting the Orchestre de Paris, the New Philharmonia Chorus and a first-class quartet

of vocal soloists. Quite aside from historical reasons for performing music here, this church, with its dusty enemy flags from wars old and new seems to be an excellent setting for music-warm enough for chamber music but not so resonant as to hopelessly mangle the heavy contrapuntal going. Other performances of last night'e ogram will be given this week in the dry expanses of the Palais des Congrès and in the comparatively small and live Théâtre des Champs-Elysées, and the acoustical comparison would be edi-

fying. Except for some soloists, last night's musical forces are same ones that performed the

It would be hard to recruit a finer or better-matched set of soloists, Edda Moser's soprand, while not quite heroic, rode easily over or through the masses of sonority, and mezzo Josephine Veasey, tenor Peter Schreier and bass Franz Crass all brought ample power, warmth and sensitivity to their music and texts.

At its previous series of concerts, the Paris orchestra joined in the French-Russian amity mode prevelent in the capital, playing with alert enthusiasm under and for Yevgeny Svetlanov, who at 37 is one of the leading Soviet conductors,

It was easy to see why, for Svetlanov—on the record of this Paris appearance proved to be a master orchestral technician and no mean showman. He took the orchestra through an exhibrating account of Prokofiev's 'Classical" Symphony with all the precision and finesse of a dancing master and concluded the program with a downright evangelical delivery of Scriabin's higger-than-life Second Sym-

phony.
The concerts were in memory of David Olstrakh, who was to have been the violin soloist. In his stead, Christian Ferras surmounted the hurdles of Proko-fiev's First Concerto with his customary elegance and refined

"They should not have

allowed their driver to use a

Dr. Prederick Prank, an author

of two books on Oriental religious

who helped arrange for the exhi-

bition to come to the United

shaken the Oomoto representa-

tives that they considered at one

point withdrawing the collection.

Plans for the month-long exhibition of traditional ceramics, scrolls, tea services and screens,

which has been shown in Paris, Roberdam, Ghent and the Vic-toria and Albert Museum in Lon-

don, included a scheduled visit

by 5,000 members of the sect from

The Japanese and their American hosts are ettempting to make arrangements with the Metropolitan Museum of Art to see

if the screet can be restored by experts on the museum'e staff.

The panel was insured for \$1,000.

Mr. Deguchi said they would

Japan, he said

he said.

The reason for the low prices, the Indian directress Indira Go-paidas Biel explained, is that Mr. Hathiramani is also a wholesaler and has a wide network of showrooms, including one in The Hague and one in New York. A tour through the shop is al-

most a trip to India. "There's practically no area of

India we've left uncovered," Miss Gopaldas Biel said. "We've also tapped Tibet and Nepal." Biggest Attraction

Although there is a wide variety of articles, the biggest attractions are the household items such as bedspreads, tablecloths and rugs. At the far end of the shop, the walls are solid with colorful batik, tic-dyed patchwork and printed cotton bedspreads that can also be used as tablecloths. Besides the usual, classic paisley, there is a full-blown daisy that comes in brilliant orange, raspberry or purple. All the bedspreads go into the washing machine. Prices vary from 60 francs for a single bed and 90 for a double.

The patchwork quilts lack the subtlety and shythm of the American equivalent but they are only 366 francs. The cheapest item in the store

is a hand-carved coaster (6 francs) and the most expensive a huge carved wood panel that costs 35,000 francs. In between, there is a vast ar-

ray arranged by type. At the wood counter are resewood book ends (35 france), tobacco jars, with an 18-inch high one (123 francs), end Koran stands or book stands (36 francs). Handpainted boxes come high

(750 francs for a large one) but are so beantiful that they are almost all gone. The straw section is more rustic but the shepes are simple and effective-"We've been supplying Fauchon who uses them as candy or fruit containers," said Miss Gopaldas Biel. Brass Objects

Hand-hammered brase from Jhansi includes a tiny water: ; can, lampshades (180 francs), and s cheese grinder shaped l'ke 4 tortoise. Some of the best items are of braided brass made into. square or oval boxes.

Box collectors can break the

bank with marble boxes, inlaid with jade, carnelian and motherof-pearl. Made in Mogul, they cost around 1,200 francs. Papiermáché boxes are just as attractive, Still in the papier-maché section. India-Nepal offers pretty trays (60 francs) and little decorative ducks (180 francs).

The jewelry is a mixture of old Tibetan pieces and more modern and flashy necklaces, rings and bangles. Among the best itzms, the simple, very thin buffalo horn bangles et 18 francs apiece. The Christmas counter is well stocked with gold and black shawls and rich, heavy brocade saris (1,800 francs). Don't miss the mobile at the entrance of the shop. It has a good choice of Christmas ornaments, that range from gold bells, taken from In-dian bridal dresses, to hand-embroidered Christmas etars, of gold of silver sequins, as well as animals made of tiny cut mir-

rors stuck on lacquer.

Japanese Art Accidentally Slashed

By Judith Cummings

NEW YORK, Dec. 18 (NYT). The apparently accidental mutilation of a sacred Japanese art work while it was clearing customs inspection at Kennedy International Airport has locked its Japanese trustees and briefly jeopardized the opening of a showing of their collection of religious art here.

The collection of traditional

Japanese art forms, arriving here from Brussels for exhibition at the cathedral church of St. John the Divine, belongs to the Comoto Foundation, - universalist reli-gious community with 300,000 followers in Japan.

One of four panels of a ricepaper screen, created by one of the early adherents of the sect, was ripped open Monday by a delivery-truck driver who "thought it was wrapping paper," accord-ing to Kyotaro Deguchi, a representative of the community here to prepare for the opening of the exhibition on March 14.

"I was paralyzed completely," Mr. Deguchi said of his shock at discovering the damage. "I said, 'You didn't open it, you broke it,' "he added.

The Rev. Richard Mann, director of exhibitions at St. John, equated the significance of the screen—a landscape drawn in black ink on he arice paper—to "the relic of a saint." The doc-

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trine of the Comoto regards the creation of art as a form of meditation, a spiritual experience. Mr. Deguchi said he was summoned to Kennedy Airport, on Monday to unlock for inspection

some luggage that had arrived with the crated art pieces. When form, he said the crate containing the screen had been torn open and the 5-by-3-foot panel tipped with an 8-inch-wide gash nearly its entire length.

With the help of an American friend, Mr, Deguchi said, he ques-tioned the truck driver, who told him he had been ordered by customs officers to open the crate for inspection.

According to the Japanese representatives and Father Mann, the crate was marked "Art work— handle with care—very fragile," and had a boited front for removing the cover without forcibly prying it off. .

A spokesman for the customs service who was asked about the

incident yesterday asserted the responsibility for any damage in-curred rested with the forwarding Well-established customs

have to contact officials of the religious group's headquarters in Kamecka, Jepan, for instructions. **Entertainment in New York-**

NEW YORK, Dec. 18 (IHT). This is how critics for The New York Times rate new stage

"The Old Ones," by Arnold Wesker, has been given a New York setting. It was first produc-

British Rail Bets on Art Against Inflation LONDON, Dec. 18 (Reuters). Britain's state-run railways are

moving into the art market to buy paintings as a hedge against inflation, according to a British Rail spokesman.

Rail spokesman.

He refused to confirm one report that British Rail last week paid over £200.0 % for works by the 18th-century Italian masters Giambattists Tiepolo and Panini. But be said that British Rail is worried about inflation gradually undermining the value of the £150-million pension fund.
"The board has decided that

art works are a suitable hedge against inflation. We are taking expert advice from dealers," the spokesman said.

Reverse Strike in Italy ROME, Dec. 18 (UPI) .-- Rome is going to get a reverse strike. Museum workers said today that they will waive their weekly day off to keep museums open on Sundays, They called it a "reverse strike" and are staging it to attact attention to staff shortages which would otherwise force a number of museums to close on-

ed at the Royal Court Theatre in London in 1972 ". struck me [then] that this chronicle, or string of vignettes, concerned with a Jewish immigrant family in London's East End, was attractive and honest," Clive Barnes says. But its relevance to New York is also interesting, for Wesker's far also interesting, for Wesker's feel ily, with its loves and feuds, "could just as; well have found itself on New York's lower East-Side." The play has no real story as such, but builds up a compresensive view of the family and their friends through a series of short scenes. The three principal roles are well played by Lou Gilbert, Norman Rose and Teresa Hughes, Barnes, feels the niav

Hughes. Barnes feels the play tends to be somewhat "wordy" but has "qualities of warmth and insight that are nowadays quite rare in conventional realistic plays." Ben Sh. "man directed." "Enter a Free Man," Tum Stoppard's first play, was staged in London's West End following the acclaim of his later work,

"Rosencrants and Guildenstern Are Dead." It is now being seen in the United States for the first time. "Enter a Free Man" is under-standably more conventional than Stoppard's later works, though, says Clive Barnes, "there is always that wit flicking out at the endience like the tongue of a friendly scripent, and there is also the sheer extravagance of viewpoint that marks Stoppard out as an original." George Riley. a nutty inventor, and his wife have a rebellious daughter. His wife has sacrificed her life to his mad schemes because she feels two months earlies her husband's different approach to the is important exceptibecause no George's life is lived on two in four menths.

levels: fantasy and reality, and Brian Murray'e staging of the play emphasizes this in a "particularly sensitive" way. Barnes's most serious complaint concerns the casting of David Rounds as George. He is "a brilliant actor" but simply not old enough to convey the hero's "manic drive."

Macmillan Gets Exclusive Rights To Soviet Music .

NEW YORK, Dec. 18 (UPI)— Magnifian, Inc., has won exclu-life rights to the publication and performance of all Soviet-music in the Western Hemisphere, it was

announced yesterday.

The agreement, between the copyright agency of the Soviet Union and two Macmillan subsidiaries, gives the publishing house exclusive rights "for at least 10 yeare" to the complete present and future catalogue of Soviet music, a Macmillan spokesman

In addition to publishing rights, the spotesmen said, the contract covers licenses for records and use of Sowiet music in films, on television and radio and in ave

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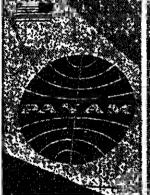
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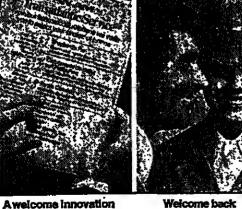
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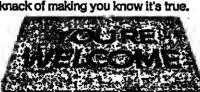
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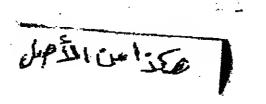
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MC Takes 4-Million ss in Year Much Is Said Due

Special Items Leyland Motor Corp. toported a net loss for the aded Sept. 30 of £23.9 mil-LMC's worst results since

formed in 1968. Ite the fiscal 1874 loss and itable operations in the l year, chairman Lord said the company, Brite argest car maker, was cer-better off than many other world's major suto Pro-

press conference to an-the 1974 results, Lord however, had little to say Leyland's cash and liquid position or about what sort the government planned the company. The aid n was first disclosed early

C's fiscal 1974 net loss ted sharply with the recst-tax profit of £27.9 milyear earlier, but much of ar's loss was due to special

company had an extraor-loss of £15.7 million, mainthe closing down earlier ar of manufacture of cars company's Leyland Motor of Australia unit. and actually had an operor pretax profit, of £23 for the 12 months ended ptember despite losing £18 millioo in tha first half because of curtailed resulting from the three-

ork week in Britain, d 1973 pretax profit had record £51.3 million. ough the value of Leyland ose to £1.595 billion in 1974 from £1.564 billion earlier, unit sales were Car production dropped

000 from 969,000 in fiscal ad output of trucks, huses ans fell to 154,000 from a year earlier. Total unit including agricultural traic-otaled 1,020,000 in fiscal lown 13.1 per cent from 10 a year earlier. hese circumstances, BLMC d no final dividend, makie total payout for fiscal and at the interim dividend

penny. Fiscal 1973 divi-totaled 1.47 pence. in Prices Rise

IE. Dec. 18 (Reuters).talian consumer price inse 1.5 per cent last month. ed with October to 160.3 970) and was 26.2 per cent the year-earlier level, the statistics institute

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FINANCIAL NEWS AND NOTES

More U.S. Auto Output Cuts Seen

Chrysler Curp. may close two U.S. assembly plants for three weeks each in January and will make additional colors. It white-collar work force next mouth industry sources say. Meanwhile Ford Motor of chopped its January production plans be shout half the year-earlier level, sources say. And Leonard Woodcock, United Auto Workers union president, says Fords plans for output cits extend even further into the first guarier. He says the auto maker fold him that by March those cuts will have idled indefinition or temporarily about 250,000 workers as Fords and its suppliers. In another report, General Motors says it will build about 819,000 cars in its U.S. plants during the 1975 first quarter, or about the same number as a year earlier.

Gt. Western United Suits Dropped

Great Western Dulied Corp. and the Hunt-brothers, who are making a tender offer for the company's shares, have agreed to drop lawsuits against each other. Great Western says that, in connection with the out-of-court settlement of the litigation, at least five of its eight current directors will resign after the company declares a previously announced common stock dividend of \$2.925 a share. The company says the resigning directors include its chairman, R. J. Adel-man, and its president, James Krempler. The directors remaining in office will be joined by an equal number of persons to be chosen by the

brothers Nelson Bunker and William Herbert Hunt, Great Western says that about 617,766 of its shares have been tendered under the offer by the Hunts, who are seeking to purchase a total of 910,000 shares at \$27.50 each.

Russia to Get Japanese Steel

Daido Bteel Co. and four other Japanese sienmakers have agreed to export 15,000 metric tons of specialty steel, valued at 2 billion yen (88 million) to the Soviet Union for delivery by March 31. The five firms have also agreed to supply 10,000 tons of specialty steel to the Soviet Union for delivery by June 30, officials say. The export price of the contract is still to be determined. The four other firms are Aichi Steel, Mitsubishi Steel, Sanyo Special Steel, and Koshuha Kogyo. Meanwhile, Sanyo Special Steel says it has signed another contract to indepen-dently provide the Soviet Union with 12,000 tons of seamless pipes between April and September.

VW. Others Bid for Chilean Plant

The Brazilian subsidiary of Volkswagenwerk of est Germany is among bidders interested in hullding an automobile plant in Chile, company officials report, Officials of General Motors Corp., Daimler-Benz, Toyota Motor, Ford Motor and Chrysler of Brazil also confirmed they made bids. Sources say the Volkswagen bid includes a mounting factory," such as the one in Pers. where vehicles with 60 percent of Brazilian equipment and 40 per cent of Peruvian equip-

At 'Mickey Mouse' Meeting in Cologne Stadium

Bankers Salvage Their Honor on Herstatt

By Joe Alex Morris Jr. COLOGNE, Dec. 18.—At first glance, the worlds of hig banking and six-day bleycle racing might appear to have little in

For some fourteen hours yesterday they shared the same location, the same voghurt and Afrisame time. Hundreds of hankers and thousands of Herstatt Bank depositors met in the sports arena here to attempt a final solution to the biggest bank crash in post-war German history.

The "little people" were put in the spectators' rows. Separated from them by the steeply pitched bicycle track, the bankers were seated in mid-court, so to speak, somewhat below the platform occipled by the conciliation board.

The bankers and lawyers representing institutions were very much the gray-dannel-suit crowd. The public included obviously welloff burghers, but there were also Greek and Italian Gustorbeiters. or foreign workers.

The issue before the public was an out-of-court settlement for the 15,000 depositors who are still victims of the Herstatt crush last July 31, 1972.

June, Hans Gerling, the main

The November and boss of an second highes insurance empire, had offered to sell off the controlling interest in

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his insurance business as part of the effort to compensate Herstatt depositors. Conditional Offer

But Mr. Gerling laid down one major proviso: 85 per cent of the little people and 95 per cent of the banks and public institutions involved had to agree beforehand not to bring legal claims against him later. All of them were invited here, where the six-day bike tacers open up the day efter Christmas, to give their views and cast their votes.

It was a rare and revealing occasion, particularly in a country

U.K. Wages Soar 26% Over Year

LONDON, Dec. 18 (AP-DJ) .-British wage rates soured in November, outpacing the rise in retail prices; the Department of Employment reported today.

It said the index of basic weekly wage rates on Nov. 30 was 1524, up 34 per cent from 1474 in October and up 28.4 per cent from 1205 in November 1973. The index has a base of 100 for

The November increase was the second highest - month-to-month increase in the index and the highest year-to-year increase.

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like Germany, where people tend to cover their emotions and play their cards close to their chest. And the stakes were high: If the attempt at a settlement fell through, it meant the whole Herstatt affair would go to bank-ruptcy court. The depositors would probably end up with less compensation and would get it much later. Beyond that, it could bring about the collapse of Mr. Ger-ling's insurance empire, the thirdlargest in Germany.

A Dour Man

All of this was stressed by Judge Wilhelm Uhlenbruck the man who has led efforts for the past five months to patch together an out-of-court settlement. His voice frequently rising to a pitch more suitable to the six-day bike races, he appealed urgently for a "yes" vote, warning that Mr. Getling, a dour man who appears never to have smiled, would otherwise withdraw his pledge.

Throughout the day, Herstatt depositors trooped to special vot-ing booths outside the main hall. Then the computer broke down, so the tally was delayed.

When it came, 75 per cent voted to accept Mr. Gerling's offer-10 per cent short of the 85 per cent the insurance magnate demanded. Least enthusiastic were the German banks, who will be compensated under the plan only to 45 per cent of their deposits, and there were cries of "pful, pful" from the gallery as the details were made known.

The foreign banks, which will be better protected and consequently voted more heavily for the settlement, were actually ap-planded. "It is tragic that the foreign banks are showing greater solidarity and responsibility than some others," said Herbert Held-land, the chief negotiator for the depositors. From the sudience came angry cries of "Vultures."

The question then was, what next? Mr. Gerling's man on the floor appealed for more time to try to collar further support for the settlement. Judge Uhlenbruck.

reluctantly agreed. Anonymous Bankers

So another hour was decreed for efforts to save the settlement; And the public took over the floor. One man accused the banks of speculating and playing poker; a woman demanded the bank representatives, who voted against the settlement stand up and identify themselves. None did.

Shortly afterward, the real black comedy broke out. Attor-neys for several banks took the microphone to protest that their clients had been awarded too many voting rights. After much confusion, the court scaled them down. Others, for reasons best known to themselves, saked that voting rights be eliminated for incir clients.

In the end, after not one addi-

tional hour but three, the commitment by the German banks was boosted to a figure acceptable to Mr. Gerling. German honor and the esteem of its banking and insurance industries were saved. Or were they? The Mickey Mouse nature of the proceedings brought credit upon no one. But it showed that the gap between the high camp of six-day blks races and the black comedy of banking need not be very large

C Los Angeles Times.

Slater Walker Holding Bought by Arab Group LONDON, Dec. 18 (AP-DJ) .-

Slater Walker Securities Ltd. has sold its entire holding of shares of Richard Costain Ltd. to a group of Arab investors.
The holding totaled 5,142,373 shares and the price was 81 pence

a share. A spokesman for Costain said the shares purchased by the Arabs represent 20.6 per cent of the construction company's World 'Mutual Fund' for Oil Money Urgea

sures of the energy crisis has been proposed by five international economic experts and gained favorable attention from President Ford and Vice-President-designation nate Nelson Rockefeller, Under the plan, oil-exporting nations would be invited to put

money into investment companies which would then re-invest tha capital in both private industry and government securities in countries hard-hit by climbing oil Income from the investments would flow to the investing coun-

By Philip Greet

A worldwide "mutual fund" de-signed to ease the economic pres-

NEW YORK, Dec. 18 (WP),-

tries in much the same-way that holders of mutual fund shares receive dividends and capital The fund, which would draw its capital from oil-producing coun-

tries and channel it through in-vestment to oil-consuming nations, is outlined in the current issue of Poreign Affairs Quarterly.

The authors, all internationally known economic experts, are former U.S. Treasury Under Secretary Robert Boosa; Carroll Wilson. Missui professor in problems

of contemporary technology at Massachusetts Institute of Tech-nology; Khodadad Farmaniarmsian, chairman of the Industrial Development Bank of Iran; Armin Gutowski, professor of economics and development, University of Frankfurt-am-Main, and Saburo Okita, president of the Overseas Economic Cooperation Fund and chairman of the Japan Economic Research Center.

In outline, investment in the fund would be open only to governments of oil-producing nations that are membere of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting

the estimated \$600 billion that is expected to flow into those countries between 1975 and 1979. have the major oil-consuming nations, especially the United States and West Germany, establish a tries between 1975 and 1979.
According to its authors, the plan would replace the fund proposed last month by U.S. Secretary of State Henry Kasinger and by Treasury Secretary William Simon. That plan would

Shrugging off a preponderance of bad economic news, New York

in fairly active trading today.

The Dow Jones industrial aver-

up \$32 at 3 o'clock. Gainers outran losers by about 785 to 610. Volume guickened to 18.05 million shares from 16.88

Stocks started off with an initial burst into the plus column with the Dow average rising steadily in the early going. The gain leveled in mid-session and continued on the same platean until near the close, when some of the gains were trimmed a bit. · Analysts generally attributed the market'e advanca to mostly "technical" factors such as short covering and end-of-year portfolio adjusting by institutions as they switch to the so-called bluechip issues from the depressed

Countries (OPEC). It would tap generally gained ground as did

Worse Inflation, Joblessness Seen for '75 in OECD Study

(Continued from Page 1) main part; but now it is the rise in wages which is maintaining the inflation at much the same high rate."

Controls Seggested . . .

Once again, the economists urged governments to try "some sort of prices and incomes pollcies." Acknowledging that earlier efforts have not succeeded, they suggest that current conditions are possibly more propitious than before."

Adding to the gloom of this report is the secretarist's decision to base its forecast "strictly on

Gold Drops, **Dollar Gains**

LONDON, Dec. 18 (AP).—Gold prices eased in Europe today and the dollar recovered most of its losses on the previous day but only with the help of intervention by central banks.

Dealers attributed the slide in

the gold price to speculators de-ciding that the market situation would be little changed by the U.S.-French decision to value all gold reserves at free market rates instead of at the \$42.22 "official" price used in intergovernment

Gold opened at \$189.75 an ounce in London and fell during the day to close at \$186.

Dealers described money market trading as brisk In Switzer-land, where the dollar fell to an all-time low of 25425 francs yesterday, there was a sudden surge that pushed the American cur-rency op to 25650 francs in late dealings today. Dealers said the Swiss national

bank stepped in to buy dollars to support the currency for the first time since the dollar was devalued in February 1973.

The dollar also improved against the German mark and the French franc. In Frankfurt it was quoted at 24395 marks, np from yesterday's 24185 marks. In Paris the dollar bought 44945 francs compared with yesterday's £4875 francs.

Market sources said there were grounds to believe that the U.S. Federal Reserve Bank had stepped in to help the dollar. The dollar, however, worsened against the pound sterling and dealers said intervention by the Bank of England was a factor. It took \$2,3355 to buy one pound yesterday but by close of dealings today the rate had worsened to \$3,3420.

the basis of policies as at present known," thus doing away with the optimistic bias usually to be found in estimates and assumptions provided by government

No Collapse Likely

Stephen Marris, director of economic studies, said the problem was oot one of possible collapse from the piling up of billions of dollars worth of debt but rather of how the current meven distribution of deficits in the industrialized nations could

be reapportioned more equitably. However, "Italy and Britain are taking more than their share" of the burden in the form of excessively large balance-of-payments deficits. If this is not corrected soon, he warned, "no recycling plan will work" because confi-dence will have been undermined.

Large U.S. Deficit The OECD report stated that

"although the outlook is for some reduction of the more extreme positions, the distribution is expected to remain rather uneven: Italy, the United Kingdom and France are all likely to improve their positions, but a current deficit of the order of \$5 billion [annual rate] is still foreseen for each of them in the second half of next year... The United States may run a large deficit in 1975" of about \$7.5 billion.

Japan, whose trade balance is already back in surplus, may have eliminated its payments deficit by next year while West Germany's surplus may fall substantially from the record high of this year but still remain in the black in

With the major economies all depressed, the outlook is for "ex-tremely weak world trade" from now to the end of next year, the OECD said. Only exports to the oll-producing states are likely to remain buoyant and export voiumes are forecast to increase by 4 per cent next year after gaining

U.S. Personal Income Drops by \$2.2 Billion

WASHINGTON, Dec. 18 (AP-DJ).—Personal income of U.S. workers fell \$2.2 hillion, or 0.2 per cent, in November as effects of layoffs and the coal strike hit payrol's.

The Commerce Department reported that personal income last month declined to a sessonally-adjusted annual rate of \$1,183 billion from \$1,185 billion in October, when income rose \$7 billion, or 0.6 per cent.

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\$25-billion fund to assist coun-

tries unable to pay for OPEC

The Kissinger-Simon plan, Mr.

Roosa says in the article, is heroic but vague" because some

some off, computer and steel

to 13 1/4. It said it is selling a big chunk of its European retail

marketing business to a French

Hospital Corp. of America. notched 1/4 to 7 7/8, A 190,000-

share block changed hands at 7.

CPC International rose 1 1/8 to 33 7/8. A 145,800 share block traded at 33 5/8.

The American Stock Exchange

index closed up 0.28 to 60.21.

Most active was Champlon Home Builders, which rose 1/4 to

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troleum, up 3/8 to 4, Syntex, up

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Minerals, down 1/4 to 27, and Mc-

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In Chicago most farm commo-

dity futures posted sharp gains on the Board of Trade as 40y-

bean of rose the limit.

'Oxy' to Sell

Also active were Westgates Pe-

Among actively traded stocks,

Occidental Petroleum rose 1/4

Dow Up 6 in Active Trading As Stocks Rise for 2d Day

As Alternative to Kissinger's Recycling Plan

NEW YORK, Dec. 18 (IHT) .-Stock Exchange prices staged their second straight impressive performance and closed higher

age ended up 5.95 points to 603.49. closing over the 600-level for the first time since Dec. 2, when it finished at 603.02. The Downwas

million yesterday.

Chemical, copper, drug, machinery, tobacco, savings and loan and building material stocks

European Retail Assets to French LOS ANGELES, Dec. 18 (AP-

DJ).—Occidental Petroleum Corp. said today it is selling "the major part" of its European relail marketing assets to ELF Union SA of France.

The company said the sale involves "primarily" 700 service stations and related facilities in Britain and West Germany.

The company said the British concerns are VIP Petroleum Ltd. and Isherwoods Garages Ltd., with more than 500 VIP service stations, and other facilities, KLF Union is a unit of the French state-owned ELF-Erap group.

Occidental Petroleum said consideration for its marketing com-panies in Britain and West Germany "will be about their net bock value of \$25 million," which will be principally represented by ELF Union's assumption of guarantees of debt of these comcountries' need for assistance is too immediate, because it employs a brinkmanship approach (the effort to crack the united OPEC price front) that "is simply not a workable approach and because solving the energy crisis almost certainly requires mejor new methods and institutions"

which "cannot be created over-

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To keep the funds flowing and maintain the worldwide economic growth needed to continue pay-ing for OPEC oil, the article suggests an OPEC mutual invest-ment trust to make investments in private businesses in con-suming countries and an 'OPEC fund for government securities" to assist governments whose balence-of-payments accounts are suffering from the need to meet

oil payments.
To satisfy the OPEC countries, the authors say, the funds could be widely diversified, possibly through creation of several trusts Share ownersh'n would minimize the chances of nationalization, end exposure to sharp changes in exchange rates would be mini-

If the fund is established the authors say, "preliminary inqui-ries" among investment bankers indicate "acceptable investment outlets" for about \$10 billion in

its first year of operation. The idea for the fund originated with Prof. Wilson, who kept the vice-president-designate informed

of the group's progress.
On Dec. 10, Mr. Rockefeller arranged to have the p'all presented to President Ford and his key energy advisers, including new Federal Energy Administrator Frank Zarb.

The President, it was learned. expressed an interest in the idea, but wanted more information on how it differs from the Kissinger-Simon proposa

In addition, it was learned that Mr. Roosa, now a partner in the Brown Brothers Harriman investment banking house, bas also received favorable reaction from one of the major Arab oilproducing nations.

A Correction

Citicorp International Bank Ltd. notes that managers Jerome Goldstein and Gny Huet are bared in London. The IHT incorrectly reported Dec. 14 that they would based in Brussels as a result having been named directors of Citicorp International Securi-

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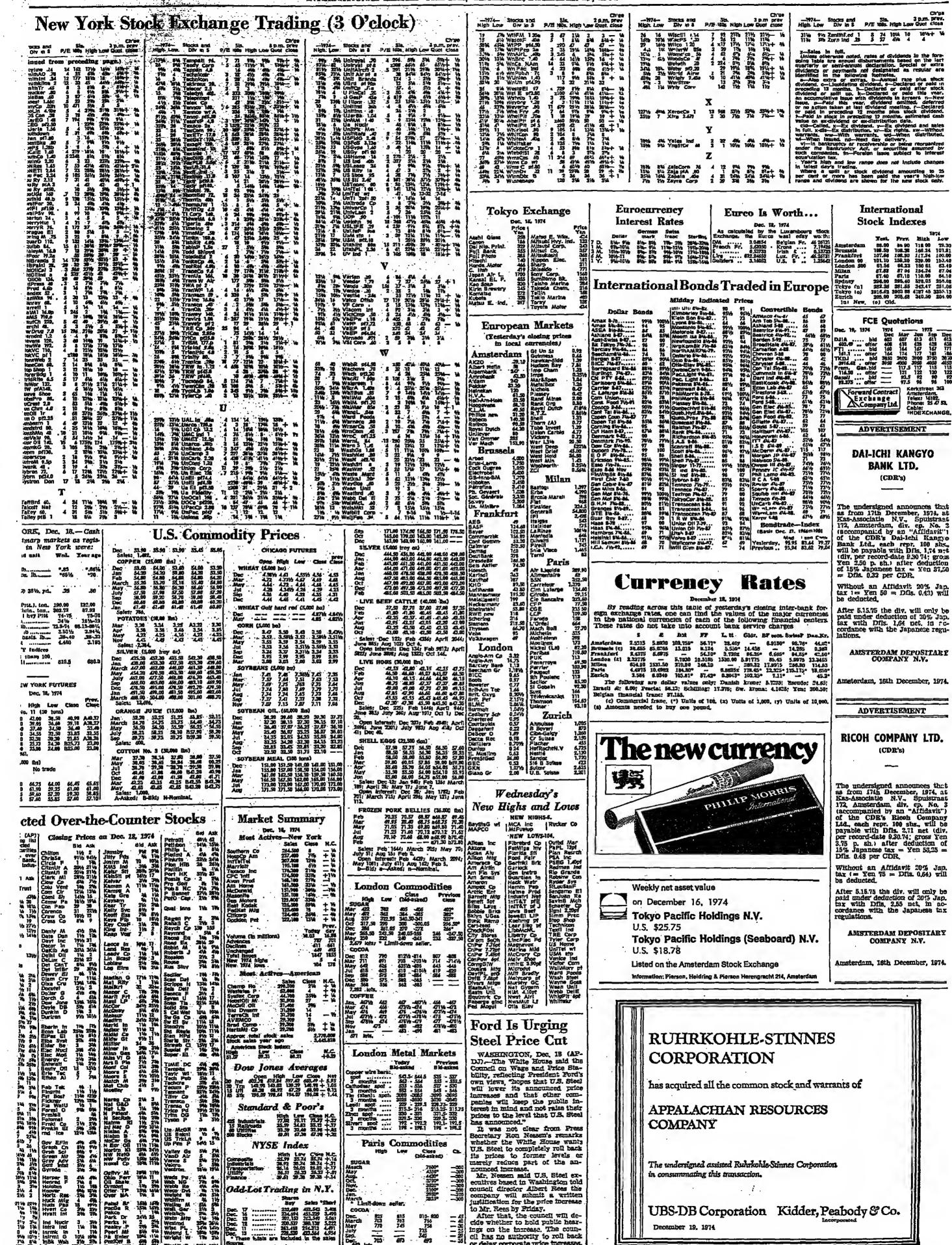
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they're wrong. It is a job which demands tremendous knowledge, great statesmanship and extreme tenacity-all of which you need to get in to see the President. I don't want you to get too

excited by Mr. Ford's promises to make you "his strong right arm." Translated into presidential terms, this means you will be sent to swearing-ins of new heads of state which recently became a full-time joh), attending funerals of departed world leaders, speaking at party fundraining dinners and playing golf with Boh Hope.

Your desk is in the Executive Office Building, separated by an alley from the White House, and only a three-minute walk to the President's office. Unfortunately, there is a wall of presidential aides stationed in the alley, most

Washington Star-News Names a New Editor

WASHINGTON, Dec. 18 (UPI). -James Bellows, associate editor of the Los Angeles Times, has been named editor of the Washington Star-News, it was an-

nounced today.

Mr. Bellows, 52 will assume his new post Jan. 13. He replaces Newbold Noyes, editor of the paper since 1963.

Mr. Bellows, a native of Detroit, has been associated with the Los Angeles Times since 1966, Before then, he was editor of the now definct New York Herald Tri-

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of them former all-American linebackers, who are prepared to tackle any vice-president who tries to see the President.

For your own safety, I would suggest that, if you really want to see the President, you go in the tourists' entrance and then make a dash for the Oval Office. The presidential aides will be expecting you to come across the alley and if you have luck you could make it.

Occasionally, the President holds official ceremonies in the Rose Garden and you might wangle an invitation to one of those. If you arrive early, you can get a good spot behind he rope and see the President close

know one vice-president of the United States who actually got to meet the President when he pretended he was the father of the March of Dimes poster

Another good way to see the President is at the Army-Navy football game, particularly at halftime when he crosses the field to sit on the other side.

Now, I know what you're going to ask next. "What do I say if I ever get to meet the Presi-

yourself. President Ford is a very simple man and he will immediately put you at ease. If he asks you a question, don't the presence of the President of

The President will probably ask you about your family and what you do for a living. Don't beat about the bush. Tell him you're the vice-president of the United States and, if he wants details, make them np. On no condition admit to him that you don't do anything because President Ford always looking for ways of cutting the budget, and you certainly don't want him to do away

There is more advice I could give you, but I don't want you to absorb too much at one time. The thing to remember when you get discouraged is that the job pays well, and it's the next best

French Flocking To Shepherdom

By Betty Werther

RAMBOUILLET, Prance (IHT) .- Few shepherds these days, at least in France, watch over their flocks by

Their sheep are usually sleeping in comfortable, sometimes heated barns. If the shepherds themselves are not following suit, they are probably brushing up on anatomy, pathology, genetics or economics.

An increasing number of young men and women are flocking to the profession, attracted by an aura of the free, pure life, away from polinted cities, the competition and boredom of office life.

"It's a real return to the philosophy of Rousseau," said 21-year-old apprentice-shepherd Bertrand Lefehvre. "Many people think they're going to roll in the grass and play the flute all day in a haven of pastoral hilss just like Little Bo Peep and Boy Blue. Then comes the awakening with the realization that sheep farming requires a lot of technique and preparation and hard work. Most of them give up after a few months."

Lefebvre is a student at the Bergerie Nationale, founded by Louis XVI in 1786 and located on the grounds of the Chateau de Rambouillet. The entrance to the group of long, gabled structures bears the inscription "Curat oves oviumque magis-tros" (it [the school] cares for the sheep and the masters of the sheep).

Because of the great number of applicants, the Bergerie, which graduates about 80 shepherds a year, has tightened its entrance requirements. Priority is given to children of farmers. they must have a Brevet d'Apprentissage Agricole (an a ricultural apprentice diploma) from a technical high school



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"We had a lot of dead wood,

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said, "so we must impress on young people that this is a se-

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care for more than 500 select

merino sheep. But most of

their time is spent in the class-

room. During the first semes-

sheer raising, including anato-

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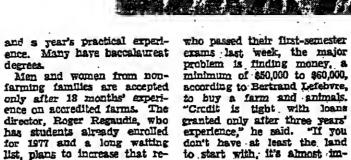
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Today in France most sheep (9) per cent) are raised for meat. But in the 18th century, it was the wool that mattered. The Bergerie Nationale was established after Louis XVI, at the instigation of his finance minister, persuaded his cousin, the Spanish king, to let him import a flock of prize merino sheep, known at the time for their fine, abundant wool. Spain had a near monopoly on the wool market.

In June, 1786, a flock of 334 ewes 43 rams and seven lead sheep, accompanied by five shepherds, left the Segovia area for France. During the fourmonth trip, 17 sheep were lost. Thirty-five eyes and many lambs died during their first winter in France. But care and feeding methods were adapted and eventually the flock flourished. By 1850, it had reached 33 million. But with the industrial revolution and cotton from the new colonies, demand for merino wool dwindled and, with it, the nimber of sheep in France. There were about 7 million after

Today, contrary to what is happening in most other countries sheep in the United States are down to 20 million from 26 million in 1967—the French flock is back up to around 10 million on some 160,000 sheep farms. An alumnus of the Bergerie

Nationale is Pierre Mahey, who tends a prize flock of mixed postible." Lefebvre is city-bred Russian Romanov and Finnish strains on the vast domain of the Chatean de Fresne in the Loiret-Cher department. After 15 years' experience, he went back to the Bergerie to brush up on modern methods, many of which he criticizes sharply. "If, for instance, you force ewes to have several lambs a year, you might as well be working in a factory."

> of shepherds, Mahey knows all the secrets about standing with his back to the wind so that even a soft voice will carry, or how to spot a good lead sheep or pick out a sick lamb at a glance. With his highly trained dogs, he can lead hundreds of sheep single file over an 18-foot forest path. Many would-be shepherds come to watch and learn from him: what they cannot learn in books.

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Ethel Kennedy, pinth.

the money is being put in trust.

Susan Ford's boyfriend says

that a woman's place is in the home and the President's daugh-

ter agrees. Children should "have

a mother to come crying to," she said in an interview with the La-

dies Home Journal, Gardner Britt,

be a professional woman or any-thing," he said. "I don't think

sha'll do anything spectacular." Of Britt's male charvinism, Miss

Furd said, 'I give in to him too easily. Mother's the same way. We tease each other about it 24

hours a day. We're like two little

Simon Rhodes, 17, second cousin

to Queen Elizabeth, appeared in

court Tuesday, charged with set-

ting fire to a dormitory at Harrow

(England) School, where he is a

senior. He was freed on bail until

Jan. 28. More than 60 boys fled

the dormitory when fire broke

out in the early hours of Nov. 25

men fought the blaze, which did

-none were hurt. A hundred fire-

last two years in the White House, tury building. Pat Nixon was voted the most admired woman in Good House-Women in the U.S. Co. 1111 9 keeping magazine's annual poll of from now on will be draw readers. Her younger daughter, the designer who clot Julie Nixon Eisenhower, placed West and Dorothy Lan fourth and Mamie Eisenhower, Oscar-winning Edith H. widow of the President, remained Head is simply "updatin on the list in 10th place despite a 30 - year - old uniform done by Mainbocher." year of ill health and seclusion. In seventh place: Betty Ford, the new uniform, free to enlistee. firs, lady. Others chosen from ester knit instead of we a list of 47 nominees were Golds navy instead of black fo Meiz, former Israeli premier, in and includes dress pant Actor and art expert eccond place; Rose Kennedy. first time. mother of the late President, third; Shirley Temple Black, ambassador to Chans, fifth; actress

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spend Christmas with Elizabeth of Yugoslavia arranged for his own plus a handful of neph nices to spend the hol the Swiss reserved. the Swiss resort of Gstart the princess and her will be at the neighborsort of Verbler. The definitely spending Christer. Burton said, her boyfriend, said that he thought Miss Ford, 17, would be "the average mother on the block, always doing a lot for the neighborhood kids. I don't think she'll will be commuting between two places." In an Monday night, Burtonspill ithat his romance with p cess is on the rocks. rubbish," he said. He a the princess had wanted the London newspaper: printed the rumor the romance was at the point. "But I calmed h on the telephone. I'm this sort of thing," be s I get annoyed when peo: are not concerned are a: About his drinking, th::: said he had not had a "apart from the occasioni: glass of wine"-since

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"All the same, I am very pleased with my performance," he Second was 21-year-old Greg Jones of the United States, who blazed down the course in 1:5151 y scored a brilliant in the giant skalom in the second run after placing seventh in the first leg. His total WC5 3:06.08.

"I went down for the punch the second time," Jones said. "Af-ter the first run, I thought I had a chance and I felt really sood on the starting gate for the sec-

After three turns I knew I

could do it. I siways ski better when I in hebbard.

Jones's first in the second came just as the crowd was whooping at what they thought was an Italian double—Gros in first and Timo Pietroglovanna in second.

But the American's performance placed Pietroglovanna third with a time of 3:06.68. Fourth was Austrian downfull star Franz Klammer in 3:06.75.

Klammer currently heads the Klammer currently heads the World Cup standings with 69 points, while Gros's win today

this season. His erall time WAS 3:05.06. Looking depressed he said: "I was showed down by the wind in the first leg ? I made several mistakes in the second, although my time there was the third Klammer whose specialty is the downhill, said afterward, put him second with 50, shead of

now feel capable of winning rient slaloms, too, and had it not been for a terrible mi ake in the first leg when one of my skis slipped, I might have come second." Gros, who only managed 17th in yesterday's special slatom, said:
"I absolutely had to win this time
if I wanted to keep within dis-

tance of the World Cup leaders:

Sweden's Ingemar Stemmark at

world champion Gustavo Thoent, who has vet to find his form

Fifth was Italy's four-time

"Luckily, I had a sufficient margin in hand from my fast first leg to make up for the fact that the going was much quicker for my rivals on the second." Jones, the former U.S. junior downhill thampion, competing his first World Cup season, said he might have done even better but for some mistakes on his first

."In fact, I almost had to stop a couple of times because I took the wrong line. But it doesn't matter hecause we will be even stronger in January.

"Our new German trainer, Haraid Schoenhear, is excellent and has helped us a lot. We'll soon be strong in the slalom as wall as in the giant slalom."

A disappointment today w:: Sweden's Ingerrar Stemmark, who won yesterday's special sislom. He could only manage 3d place. Stemmark, who slipped to third in the World Cup standings, ax plained that he had alept badly last night. "I was not concer trated enough and the snow was not fast enough for my as I left second on the st run.

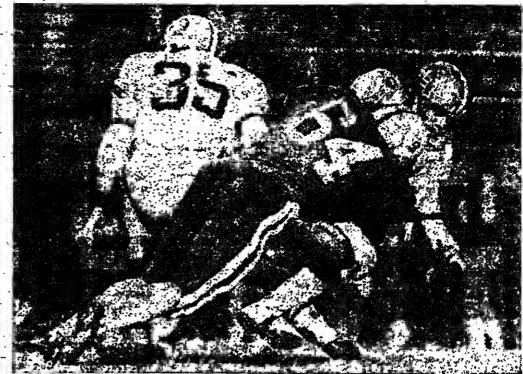
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7. Thio Pistrogiovanna, Italy
6 Grand Prix title,
6 Berbert Piank, Italy
7 Greg Jones, U.S.

A Look at 1974 Golf—It Was the Year of Miller



David Fowler of Memphis State, quarterback for Blues, fumbles as he is hit by Drew Palin (No. 64) of Stanford during first quarter. Recovery led to Blues' score.

Jockey, 19, Sets Season Record for Winners

North Wins 2d Straight Blue-Gray Bowl

MONTGOMERY, Ala., Dec 18 (AP).-Quarterback Steve Grogan of Kansas State led the North to a 29-24 victory over the South last night in the Blue-Gray tootball game. Steve Joachim of Temple scored the final six points for the North with less than two minutes left when he scored from the one-yard line after an 84-yard drive.

Grogan, voted the best offensive Northern player, threw a toochdown pass and went over for a two-point conversion after another score and kept the North m the game despite several fumbles.

It was the second year in a row that the North won the title, but a Southerner, Jay Lynn Hodgin of South Caroline, won the most-valuableplayer honor.

k of Tennis World Is All Vilas

rles Friedman K, Dec. 18 (NYT).ber of the new breed id artistry, the talk world, conqueror of the and Hie Nastase oll of \$250,000. And Vilas takes it all in

of the Grand Prix proving he could m grass as on clay, id Argentine southa refreshing edition rella story. A year anybody had heard

s tennis fun, not a ife or death, and well discuss internons, psychology or meepis, or exchange

y doesn't mean that he says. "And I about maybe being want to play each t I can. stase befuddled with eturns. The Roma-

of the most spectacters, but he had to had been outplayed t final at Melbourne. ry difficult to play stase said. "The ball from different angles ae two sets to adjust

3 Vilas go from here? the tough World Tennis circuit, Jan. 20 in Phila-

Wonth Rise

MIRES, Dec. 18 (AF), s won the Grand Prix the culmination of a to stardom: eight ingles championships. s titles with Spanish uel Orantes-all in jump from 35th to

joins the Argentine team against Brazil Vilas will be playing. time this year in a without a prize. If ne, he hopes to meet later round.

nk Connors is better e haven't played, but 't reached his level," seemed like it.

this every year."

than Jack Nicklaus ever won in a

idarino, 43, the Bran Davis Cupper who Vilas and will face I, recently said, "Vilas is." It took him ten think of one. Then ing, "Vilas needs ex-

r who shirks publicity philosophy, Vilas is lina's middle class. he really doesn't care

st to Play ne money to helping

r prisoner campaigns. wear several braceir names," Vilas said interview. "I don't he to make a fortune. o play tennis" as a child, I wanted r goalie. But my dad

ennis racket. I prac-in our Mar del Piera o i broke my first lew it was my game Vilas says. the beginning, his sard on rackets.

s bought him up to ets a year until he his own. At 14, ha 1th American junior came a pro at 19. spent a year in the ilitary. He'll possibly w classes, which he year on the pro tour. s writing a book of of the world.

najor purchase noted is a small seaside se bought in Argenin of Atlantic Beach,

he goes to dances et concerts in Mar oel ; mostly he would ith friends and listen r swim. 15. his doubles partfrequent foe. says. is even better as a as a tennis player."

recently, "A good r not only must snow y but he must also .1 ouglities." ys Borg, Stan Smith. und Connors are bet-But his favorite or-

Borg. "There are ones, but I don't like Court-No. 1

RNE, Dec. 18 (AP) — more of the United Margaret Court of tean the seedings for of the Australian Tenament, - which starts



Guillermo Villas, during his match for Grand Prix title.

tournaments "This year has been sort of ridiculous," Miller says, "Fve got to keep everything in perspective. o Official PGA earnings of \$353,021, shattering the record held by Nickleus, by more than

I know it's not going to be like \$30,000. "I guess my year was intimi-No, it certainly won't, because dating to some of the pros." said : Miller, who won all but three of here is what it was like for Miller. the tournaments in which he was in serious contention. "I don't · Victories in eight tournaments on the U.S. tour (and think I'm that good, but maybe another big one in Japan), more

I'm better than I think." Miller was so good this year

Knicks' Walt Frazier goes to one knee to keep ball from Warriors' Butch Beard.

As Usual, Barry Leads NBA Warriors

NEW YORK, Dec. 18 (AP) .- A couple of the

haves didn't have it last night-so the have-

nots gave it to them, And, as usual, Rick Barry

had it all Barry, the National Basketball Asso-

ciation's leading scorer, scored 44 points to

lead the Golden State Warriors to a 126-108

"When you're going good and playing well.
I don't think anyone can stop you," Barry

led New York, but Barry stole the show.

Earl Monroe's 28 points and 26 by Frazier

"When you get a guy like Barry, you expect him to score 35 or 40," Phil Jackson said after

victory over the New York Knicks.

fouling out of the game in a futile attempt to

"You have to do a job on everyone else

but you can't say Barry won the game for them. He just happens to be their scorer. We

didn't play well. We weren't concentrating enough on defense... He got too many open shots. They were executing very well for

It has been tough for Jackson in the last three games, two losses to Buffalo and the romp by the Warriors. Against the Braves. Jackson

When he's working like he did tonight,

and British Open and the 100th tournament victory of Player's career; or the Monsanto Open triumph by Lee Elder that made him the first black to qualify for

. The only thing missing from Miller's portiolic of success was a major championship, the yardstick that has become the measure of golfing success ever since Micklans so willed it. But Miller did win the tour's first three stops

the Masters.

NEW YORK, Dec. 18 (UPD)— single year and matching the best—that it was easy to overlook some—the Crosby, Phoenix and Tuc-Johnny Miller didn't win every by Arnold Palmer. Only Byron other notable achievements: Gary golf tournament in 1974. It only Nelson and Sam Suead ever won—Player's victories in the Masters—did—and also the Heritage, Tournament of Champions, Westches ter. World Open end Kaiser. When it was done, he could say:

By Gerald Strine

WASHINGTON, Dec. 18 (WP).

-Chris McCarron scored his

518th victory yesterday, the most

ever scored by a lockey in one

players were getting restless.

two-horse race from the start

Chmylove going into the lead from

the gate and staying there in the

that point Boston Ego, a dark bay gelding named for the McCarrons'

He said, as Ohmylove surrender-

Come on, baby!" He did not have

a ticket on the 3-to-5 favorite or.

for that matter, on the 18-to-1

the outside.

eason anywhere.

"I would never trade this year for one major title. No way. No matter what Jack Nicklaus says, or anybody else. Every one is major to me."

Of course, Miller does have one major title in his past, the 1973 U.S. Open. That is 13 fewer than the 14 won by Nicklaus, the record-bolder. Nicklaus didn't add to his total in 1974 either, although be did finish second in the PCA championship, third in the British Open and fourth in the Masters.

It was, in sum, a very "un-Nickiaus" year. He won \$238.178 in official tour money, second to Miller's record, and two tourna-

ments The other major championships went to Hale Irwin, winner of the U.S. Open, and Lee Trevino, who edged Nicklaus by a shot in the PGA championship and then announced that he would end his boycott of Augusta and compete in the 1975 masters. Trevino needs a Masters victory to join Nicklaus, Player, Gene Saraten and Ben Hogan as winners of all

four of the world's major titles. Total purses on the tour surpassed \$8,5 million but will drop a little next year with the

schedule reduced by two events. Palmer's unfortunate slide reached a new low when he missed the cut in three successive tournaments during the soring. Palmer played a little better during the summer and was a contender at the U.S. Open, but his official earnings of \$36,203 dollers were his lowest in 15 years. He sko came un without a victory for the second time in three years and, in fact, fin'shed In the top 10 in only two of 20

> NBA Results Tuesday's Games

Portland 119. Mirranker 107 (Wirks 5. Johnson 24; Jebbar 21, Bandridge Athors 96. Washington 85 (Brew 24. Brown 19: Chanier 20. Enges 19).
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Herwood 29;
Rancas City-Omaha 111. Rutisio 116
(Archibe 128, Behagen 23; McAdon 44. Marin 161
Philadelphia 113. Boston 189 (Canbingham 23, Collins 23; White 22, Reison 19).

Clevelend 119, Los Angeles 108 (Creamons 29, Smith 18; Goodrich 38, Allen 34).

ARA Results

Incaday's Come

Bosion Ego drew out by a length and a half through a halfmile and was still a half-length to the good ot the eighth pole. But Chris McCarron had taken Ohmylove to the outside for the

run-in and never quit pushing.
"Im just glad all the excite-The 19-year-old apprentice was ment's over," Chris said. "At the 0-for-5 going into the seventh race at Leurel, Md., with Ohmy-love. The natives and the chalk turn, when Gregg went by me, 1 saw he was riding so hard I thought, I better get with it. I hetter get to work!' We just made Then McCarron found someone

he could heat: his brother. By a It was difficult to tell who was the happiest, Chris, Gregg or their Ohmylove edged past Boston Ego, ridden hy 25-year-old Gregg McCarron, about 50 yards from father. Rarely has a jockey, after being beaten by a nose, had reason to smile so broadly and brag the wire and never lost the nar-

shout the winner. row advantage, It had been a The owner of Ohmylove is Sam Pistorio, and Dick Dutron is the trainer, Pistorio was the owner and Dutron the trainer on Dec. long run by the backstretch. At 1973, when Canada's Sancy Hawley, a journeyman, guided Bold King to victory in the third home town, moved ahead from race at Laurel for his 485th success of the season, equaling tha Herbert McCarron, the jockeys' father, watched from atop a record set by Bill Shoemaker in 1953, Hawley bettered Shoemaker's small stand in the winner's circle. mark two races later, on Night Train Lane, and stayed at Laurel ed the lead, "It's Gregg that Chris has to beat. Come on, Chris! for a 515 total by winning with Third Law on Dec. 31,

Bill Hartack, with 417 winners in 1955; Jorge Velasquez, 438 in 1967; Hawley, 452 in 1970, and Alvan Pineda, with 419 in 1967 as runnerup to Velasquez, are the only other riders to pass the 400

After setting the record, Mc-Carron changed colors for the eighth race and promotly turned in victory No. 517 on Apres Vons.

Forego Named Top Horse NEW YORK, Dec. 16 (NYT) .-Forego, big in size and achievement, was no ted yesterday the horse of the year in thoroughbred

The 4-year-old gelding, owned by Martha Gerry and trained cy Sherrill Ward, also was selected as the year's top handicap horse and No. 1 sprinter in voting for the Eclipse awards by the Thoroughbre- Racing Association, '.e the National Turf Writers Associat'on and the Daily Racing

College Basketball

Syracuse 75, Pann St. 71. Rutgers 73. Princeton 67. St. Bonsventure 85, Baldwin-Wallace 72

South American U. 71, Howard 58, Memphis St. 25, Arown 83, Furman 85, Plorida 85, Southern Miss 94, Georg's Tech 86, William-Mary 76, Davidson 75, Micwest

San Jose 80, Nebraska 66. West Utab 83, Utab 81 82 Pepperdina 99, Bulialo 81, 70. Nerada-Remo 101, North Oakota St. 95 107).

> NHL Results Tuesday's Games

5t. Louis 8, New York Islanders 4 (Plante 6, Unger 3, Merrick, Cacharuk, Thumson; Cillies, Bourne, D. Polvin. Hartis;
Vancouvar 4, Wachington 2 (Pratt 3, Sundrigs, Officherics, Althonon, Mon. Bostoo h. Atlanta 3 : Porbes 2, Busyk, Orr, Especito; Richard, Romanchych.

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Rivers 3, Pearcan, Reichmuth, Laeroix;
Hn')rook Mulain, Walter:
Romnon 7. Edmand 2 (O. Howe 2,
Labossier 2, Larvay Ruskowski, PregLoc; Rogers, Buchanan).



Ward, who laughed when it was just once '7 13 races, all stakes, in 1974. He won eight times . 5 distances from seven furlongs mentioned that if Forego had tried racing on the grass he might have wen four Eclipse two miles and under weights of 126 to 131 pounds.

The trainer sair, in a telephone interview from Florida, that be planned to work Forego on gra-3 one day 'ast spring at Hialeah, but couldn't because the track was being repaired. However, La said, the son of Forli probably will try grass in 1975.

Bunker Hunt's France - based Dahlia, 13 points to 11. A's to Fight Hunter Verdict

OAKLAND, Calif. Dec. 18 rights to his contract can be re-(NYT).—Charles Finley, owner of the Oakland A's, plans to seek a restraining order against Jim (Catfish) Hunter, preventing the without him. pitcher from negotiating with any other team. He will also ask

a free agent. A hearing has been scheduled and Richard Moss, counsel for the Major League Players Assoc'ation, will oppose Finley's move, It was Moss who argued the Eunte: case successfully before the arbitration panel,

a court to overturn the arbitra-

tor's decision that made Hunter

Hunter has been one of the major assets of the Oakland Club, but he won't be unless the team's

It is expected that Finley will

argue that the arbitrator exceeded his authority in ruling that Hunter could terminate his contract because payments were not made by Finley in a stipulated manner.

NEW YORK, Dec. 18 (UPI).-Jack Aker, released as an active manage the Mets' minor league club at Vicalia, Calif., next year,

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had to defend egainst McAdoo, who scored 20 points in the two games. "After this week-end and tonight I'm just about blind," he said. Kentucky 121, San Antonio 99 tOil-more 35, Dampier 17; Gervin 22, Silis

Art Buchwald

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Agnew. Some Americans tend to make fun of the vice-presidents of

Buchwald our country, but they're wrong. It is a tob which demands tremendous knowledge, great statesmanship and extrem

to get in to see the President. I don't want you to get too excited by Mr. Ford's promises to make you "his strong right arm." Translated into presidential terms, this means you will he sent to swearing-ins of new heads of state which recently became a full-time job), attendleaders, speaking at party fund-rairing dinners and playing golf

tenacity—all of which you need

Your desk is in the Executive Office Building, separated by an alley from the White House, and only a three-minute walk to the President's office. Unfortunately, there is a wall of presidential aides stationed in the alley, most

Washington Star-News Names a New Editor

WASHINGTON, Dec. 18 (UPI), -James Bellows, associate editor of the Los Angeles Times, has been named editor of the Washington Star-News, it was announced today.

Mr. Bellows, 52, will assume

his new post Jan, 13. He replaces Newbold Noyes, editor of the

paper since 1963. Mr. Bellows, a native of Detroit, has been associated with the Los Augeles Times since 1966. Before then, he was editor of the now defunct New York Herald Triof them former all-American linebackers, who are prepared to tackle any vice-president who

tries to see the President. For your own safety, I would suggest that, if you really want to see the President, you go in the tourists' entrance and then make a dash for the Oval Office. The presidential aides will be expecting you to come across the alley and if you have luck you

could make it. Occasionally, the President holds official ceremonies in the Rose Garden and you might wangle an invitation to one of those. If you arrive early, you can get a good spot behind the rope and see the President close

I know one vice-president of the United States who actually got to meet the President when he pretended be was the father the March of Dimes poster child.

Another good way to see the President is at the Army-Navy football game, particularly at halftims when be crosses the field to sit on the other side,

Now, I know what you're going to ask next. "What do I say if I ever get to meet the President? The important thing is to be

yourself. President Ford is a very simple man and he will immediately put you at ease. If he asks you a question, don't hesitate to answer. Many vicepresidents become tongue-tied in the presence of the President of the United States. But remember this: He puts on his pants every morning the same as you do (even though on some occaalons his don't fit).

The President will probably ask you about your family and what you do for a living. Don't beat about the bush. Tell him you're the vice-president of the United States and, if he wants details, make them up. On no condition admit to him that you don't do anything because President Ford is always looking for ways of cutting the budget, and you certainly don't want him to do away

with your job. There is more advice I could give you, but I don't want you to absorb too much at one time. The thing to remember when you get discouraged is that the job pays well, and it's the next best thing to serving your country.

Art Bochwald.

French Flocking To Shepherdom

By Betty Werther

RAMBOUILLET, France (IHT).—Few shepherds these days, at least in France, watch over their flocks by to brush up on nieht.

Their sheep are usually sleeping in comfortable, sometimes heated barns. If the shepherds themselves are not following suit, they are probably brushing up on anatomy, pathology, genetics or economics.

An increasing number of young men and women are flocking to the profession, attracted by an aura of the free. pure life, away from polluted cities, the competition and boredom of office life.

"It's a real return to the "hilosophy of Rousseau," said 31-year-old apprentice-shepherd Bertrand Lefebvre. "Many people think they're going to roll in the grass and play the flute all day in a haven of pastoral bliss just like Little Bo Peep and Boy Blue. Then comes the awakening with the realization that sheep farming requires a lot of technique and preparation and hard work. Most of them give up after a few months."

Lefebvre is a student at the Bergerie Nationale, founded by Louis XVI in 1786 and located on the grounds of the Château de Rambouillet. The entrance to the group of long, gabled structures bears the inscription "Curat oves oviumque magis-tros" (it [the school] cares for the sheep and the masters of the sheep).

Because of the great number applicants, the Bergerle, which graduates about 80 shepherds a year, has tightened its entrance requirements. Priority is given to children of farmers. But they must have a Brevet d'Apprentissage Agricole (an a_ricultural apprentice diploma) from a technical high school

Plerre Mahey, who went to the Bergerie moder<u>n</u> methods.



and a year's practical experience. Many have baccalaureat degrees.

Men and women from nonfarming families are accepted only after 18 months' experience on accredited farms. The director, Roger Regaudie, who has students already enrolled for 1977 and a long waiting list, plans to increase that requirement to two years.

"We had a lot of dead wood especially after 1968," Regaudie said, "so we must impress on young people that this is a serious business, not a lark." Most students are studying

for a Brevet Professionnel Ovin (professional shepherd's diplo-Others are working for higher degrees which will qualify them to care for other ruminants, to manage bigger farms, run cooperatives, teach nr work in local administra-

While studying for the BPO

they live in Rambouillet and are up at 7:30 a.m. to feed and care for more than 500 select merino sheep. But most of their time is spent in the classroom. During the first semester, they study techniques of sheer raising, including anatomy, nutrition, pathology and genetics, with shorter courses involving such techniques as artificial insemination and shearing. During the second semester, they are placed on farms for more practice, then return to Ramboullet for a final semester, studying crops,

economics and the law. For some of the 52 students

who passed their first-semester exams last week, the major problem is finding money, a minimum of \$50,000 to \$60,000, according to Bertrand Lefebvre, buy a farm and animals. "Credit is tight with loans granted only after three years' experience," he said. "If you don't have at least the land to start with, it's almost impost ble." Lefebvre is city-bred

Today in France most sheep (90 per cent) are raised for meat. But in the 18th century, it was the wool that mattered. The Bergerie Nationale was established after Louis XVI, at the instigation of his finance minister, persuaded his cousin, the Spanish king, to let him import a flock of prize merino sheep, known at the time for their fine, abundant wool, Spain had a near monopoly on the wool market.

In June, 1786, a flock of 334 ewes, 43 rams and seven lead sheep, accompanied by five shepherds, left the Segovia area for France. During the fourmonth trip, 17 sheep were lost. Thirty-five ewes and many lambs died during their first winter in France. But care and feeding methods were adapted and eventually the flock flourished. By 1850, it had reached 33 million, But and cotton from the new colonies, demand for merino wool dwindled and, with it, the nimber of sheep in France. There were about 7 million after

World War II.

Today, contrary to what is happening in most other countries sheep in the United States are down to 20 million from 26 million in 1967—the French flock is back up to around 10 million on some 160,000 sheep farms. An alumnus of the Bergerie

Nationals is Plerre Mahey, who tends a prize flock of mixed Russian Romanov and Finnish strains on the vast domain of the Chateau de Fresne in the Loir-et-Cher department. After 15 years' experience, he went back to the Bergerie to brush up on modern methods, many of which he criticizes sharply. "If, for instance, you force ewes to have several lambs a year, you might as well be working in a factory."

Descended from a long line of shepherds, Mahey knows all the secrets about standing with his back to the wind so that even a soft voice will carry, or how to spot a good lead sheep or pick out a sick lamb at a glance. With lits highly trained dogs, he can lead hundreds of sheep single file over an 18-foot forest path. Many would-be shepherds come to watch and learn from him what they cannot learn in books.

"More than technique or with the industrial revolution: money, you must have deep, basic love and respect for animals, in fact for all living creatures," Mahey said, "and just as important you must have endless patience and great, great gentleness."

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The widow of the publisher died

Dec. 5 at 88. Mrs. Hearst's grand-

daughter, Patricis, i. being sought

by the FBI as a member of the

Symblonese Liberation Army, She,

her four sisters, mother and

father, Randolph Hearst, are to

receive one-third of the estate-

the money is being put in trust.

Susan Ford's boyfriend says

that a woman's place is in the home and the President's daugh-

ter agrees. Children should "have

a mother to come crying to," she said in an interview with the La-

dies Home Journal, Gardner Britt,

ber boyfriend, said that he thought Miss Ford, 17, would be

"the average mother on the block,

always doing a jot for the neigh-borhood kids. I don't think she'll

be a professional woman or any-

thing," he said, "I don't think

she'll do anything spectacular."
Of Britt's male chauvinism, Miss

Ford said, "I give in to him too

easily. Mother's the same way.

We tesse each other about it 24

hours a day. We're like two little

Simon Rhodes, 17, second cousin

to Queen Elizabeth, appeared in

court Tuesday, charged with set-

ting fire to a dormitory at Harrow

(England) School, where he is a

senior. He was freed on ball until

Jan. 28. More than 60 boys fled

the dormitory when fire broke out in the early hours of Nov. 25

-none were hurt. A hundred fire-

men fought the blaze, which did

Just as she had been during her last two years in the White House, tury building. Pat Nixon was voted the most admired woman in Good House-Women in the U.S. Co. keeping magazine's annual poll of from now on will be drag readers. Her younger daughter, the designer who clot Julie Nixon Eisenhower, placed West and Dorotby Lan fourth and Mamie Eisenhower, Oscar-winning Edith H widow of the President, remained Head is simply "updatin on the list in 10th place despite a 30 - year - old uniform done by Mainbocher. year of ill health and seclusion. In seventh place: Betty Ford, the new uniform, free to enlistee. firs lady. Others chosen from ester knit instead of wa a list of 47 nominees were Golda navy instead of black for Meir, former Israeli premier, in and includes dress pant second place; Rose Kennedy, mother of the late President, first time. third: Shirley Temple Black, am-

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Actor Richard Burton spend Christmas with Elizabeth of Yugoslavia. arranged for his own plus a handful of nephinices to spend the nicces to spend the hol the Swiss resort of Gsta the princess and her will he at the neighbor sort of Verbier. "I definitely spending Chris gether," Burton said, will be commuting between two places." In an Monday night, Burton and in the that his romance with t cess is on the rocks. rubbish," he said. He s the princess had wanted the London newspaper: printed the rumor the point. "But I calmed h on the telephone. I'm this sort of thing," he sa I get annoyed when ped: are not concerned are at: About his drinking, the said he had not had a "apart from the occasion;" glass of wine"-since ifilm with actress Sophi-: : -SAMUEL JUS

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